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the Plague-Stricken City, POWERFUL APPEAL TO CHRIS-

TIAN BENEVOLENCE. Louis, October 25.-The citizens of Memphis St. Louis, October 10.—An enting last night. Fourteen smittless were appointed to solleit aid for an appeal gaid, which says Memphis is almost depopulated, at 655,(00 inhabitants, only about 10,000 remain.

these, more than 1,000 are now sick. Two thousd newly-made widows and orphans are depenon charity and even though tourage were to cease at once halpless people must be assisted during the winter. The relief associations are without and unless substantial aid is furnished, the a sick muss die of negiect, or succumb to Lunand want. Not only mo and want. Not only money, but clothing, blank-food and fues are asked for, that the hundreds of stricken and destituie fan.! ies may be pour-

ELECTION OF A BISHOP.

y Tork, October 23.—Rev. John R. Spaulding, rector at Eric, Pa., has been elected Bishop of ado and Wyoming.

CALIFORNIA WHEAT FOR AUSTRALIA.

a Francisco, Cotober 25. - The ship Three Broth-, in view of the fact, that a British line of es will commente to run between Australia gla and this port in a few weeks. The Ameri over the same route will not be r -spened.

LASBES FROM THE WIRES.

HA October 25 -Pour inches of snow fell to dicted for perjury and forgery. maso, October 25 - Captain C. W. Ford, who is dead. He died of billions pueumonia.

imi Banks are paying aliver at par.

osville, Conn., "ctober 25.—Delaney & Mann's

mills have burned. Loss \$75,600

FOREIGN.

CH AFFAIRS-DECHAMBOED'S POLICY. dober 25 .- Count DeChambord give nethat his policy will not be aggressive, and he

attempt the restoration of the Pope's tempo Behop Dufontonbi directs the Cures to in the restoration of the monarchy.

In trial, has been postponed on account of the am, October 25 -The Spanish Insurgents and

nian Insurgents have resolved to arm all ressels captured.

FLASHES FROM L'INDON.

o October 15 -Sir Samuel Baker, recently

orox, October 23.—The following appoint-ebeen made: Dr. M. F. Banzino, Surveyor alof Loubians, vice Foster; John Cockburn, mot the New Orleans Banking Association. onal bank desired to wind up its own affairs,

ARLY NIGHT NEWS

RAINBRIEGE

ILLOW FEVER RAGING, AND GREAT CONSTERNATION.

in, October 25. - A special dispatch to the News, from Bainbridge, Georgia, received at dock this evening, says that a great many share been developed. This evening the cases that were reported as better this

red people have left the city. The streets his deserted. The trains this evening are Tehicles cannot be had for love or mon y. dications of rain.

THE STATE FAIR

ODED HORSES ON THE GROUND.

DISPLAY OF STOCK POULTRY, ETC. SALREADY CROWDING THE CITY.

ober 25 .- The Georgia State Fair will is entition ever witnessed at the South, in and fifty blooded horses are on the a thousand chickens covering every and variety. The cattle and hog shows Visitors are rapidly crowding into epartments will be largely represented

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THE WEATHER. TINDS AND CLOUDY AND THREAT-

WEATHER FOR GEORGIA. October 25 .- The area of low b lives continues, developing on Sun-

lucher, followed by cold northerly winds

Sulf Atlantic Sta es easterly winds, cloudy

die Atlantic States and New England warm weather. our lake region, rising barometer north,

lakes and the northwest, increasing Winds with cloudy and snowy weather to Valley, southerly winds backing to ith cloudy weather.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FACTORS. NEW ORLEADS, Colober 25.—Cotton factors, after November If, will sell only for currency. They now sell for certified checks.

THE PIMLICO RACES.

PINLICO, October 25.- L'zzie Lucus won the 11/2 MINIMO, October 20. Lizzle Lucus won the 13/ mile race—time, 2:48. Katie Pearce won the mile heat—time, 1:56, 1:80%. Artist won the second heat. True Bine won the four mile race, distancing Harry Bassett by 200 yards—time, 7:49

MIDNIGHT NEWS.

ARREST OF NORTH CARCLINA COUNTER-

NEW YORK, October 25.-Dispatches from Golds-oro, North Carolina, eass; Four additional arrests have been made of persons alleged to be interested in counterfeiting. Two expeditions sent from Ashville having to traverse an area of 500 square miles, embracing ten counties, are yet unheard from. THE BAT AND BALL.

PHILADELPHIA, Cotober 25 .- Last of the series be tween the Bostons and Athl. tics-Bostons six, Athletics ten:

INDICTMENT FOR TRIPLE MURIER.

E BELFAST, ME , Cctober 25 .- John T. Gordon has been indicted for the murder of Almon G. Gordon, Emma A. Gordon and Millie A. Gordon, and assault-ing with Intent to murder Ira B. Gordon at Thorndike

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

THE PENDING BLECTION BILL.

Jackson, October 25.—The House passed the bill by nearly a two-third majority postponing the Gener-

al Election Bill until next year.

The Senate is doubtful and adjourned this morning till Tuceday after a minutes' session.

It is conjectured that Senators favoring the election on the first Monday, proximo, may not return until af er that date and thus prevent a quorum. The House passed a bill by a unanimous vote pro-viding for an amendment to the Constitution for denniat elections and a bill that the repudiated Plan te's' Bank bon's shall never be recognized.

YELLOW FEVER.

Mon GCMESY. October 25 .- Two yellow fever deaths

MORE NEWSPAPER MEN IN L'MBO.

NEWARK, N. J , October 25 .- Ben Butts, p oprietor and F. Campbell, editor of the Newark Echo, were this evening arrested by the sheriff, having been indicted by the grand jury for "bal. Campbell gave cas, October 25.-Pos:master Stewart has ball, and Batts, the proprietor, was committed to the

cied with the United States Express Com- THE CHICAGO AND ALTON RAI ROAD EX-

Cares of, October 25 -The jury in the case of Johns Polishberger, engineer of the freight train on the Chicago and Aiten Ratiroad, which caused the disaster near Lemont, in August, and who has been indicted for mans aughter, returnel a verdict of not

SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL TOARD OF TRADE.

CHICAGO, October 25.—Charles Bandolph was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer of the National Board of Trade. Without hual action on resumption and transportation, the month action on resumption and transportation, the month action on the second Tuesday in January next.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

NEW YORK, October 25 - Under indictments found by the grand jury, a number of keepers of disreputa-ble houses have been arrested. Cambling houses are to receive similar attention.

Con mittee, has returned from Europe, The United States steamer Junfata arrived.

NEWBURSH, October 25 - Owing to the stringency of the times, the Newbur h steam mills have sus-pended. This throws f.u. tundred men cut of emthe Carlist headquarters in its movements in Spain. ployment.

WASHINGTON, October 25 .- The following appoint ments are announced:

Consul at Bordeaux - B mj .min Garrish.
Consul at Nantes - Franklin Ollcott.

CHARLESTON, October 25.—Arrived—Georgia, Ses Guil, City Point. Sailed—Charleston.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., October 25 .- Robert Saxburg aged one hundred and ten years, is dead. He was the greatest hunter in North New York. He lost his leg at the sge of eight'y. Several of Saxburg's children, between the sg's of eighty and ninety years, were at

the tuneral.
CHICAGO, October 25.—Judge S. W. Fuller, one of the oldest and ablest lawvers, of this city is dead. The National Board of Trade meets in Baltimor next year.

New York, October 25 .- No bank statement to-day. Suite have began against the New Jersey Southern Railroad. They owe, Prosper B. Shaw \$60,000, and Jay Gould \$600,000. Jay Gould claims to own a ma-jority of the stock and bonds of the road. A quarter of a million of silver bars go to Europe

PENDING STARVATION IN ALABAMA.

NEW YORK, October 2 .- 1 Washington special says Attorney General Williams received, to-day, a letter from Montgomery, Ala., saying that, in conse-quence of heavy rains, and the destruction of cotton crops by the army worm, great destitution exists in soveral counties, especially in Sampter and Marengo. in some places there is actual starvation, and unless help is rendered during the winter months, many persons must periah for want of food:

INDICTMENT OF EDITORS FOR LIBEL. BROOKLYN, October 25 -The grand jury have it.

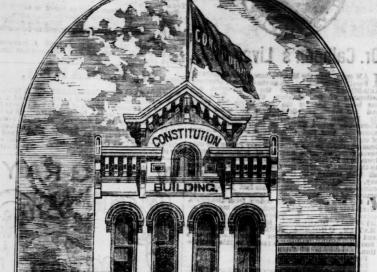
OHIO ELECTION—OFFICIAL RETURNS. COLUMBUS, October 25 - Offical returns from all but one county insure Allen's election. Other State

officers Republican. YELLOW FEVER.

MEMPHIS, October 24 .- Weather damp and gloomy Twenty-five deaths from yellow fever. Four from other cause. Ten nurses arrived from New Orleans more wanted.

FOREIGN.

SUSPENSION OF MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF LYONS



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ve, and that he will not reinstate the Pope in his ter, has been received by the Government of Italy.

Financial and Commercial.

Atlanta Cotton Statement. ATLANTA, GA., October 25, 1873.

Cotton closed quiet at 124 cents. RECEIPTS TO-DAY.

	By wagon	186	bale
	By Air-Line Railroad	116	
	By Georgia Railroad	16	
	By Macon an 1 Western Railroad		
	By West Point Railroad	18	0 .
	Total	010	h-1
	Deserted an unione	199	Dait
	Receipts previous1	1,100	100
	Total	1.492	hale
	Shipments to-day		- 41
Ì	shipments previous 9		- 44
١	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T		
١	Total 9	,876	bale
1	Stock on hand	666	. "
	NEW YORK, October 25,-Cotton opened 1	5%;	clos
1	15%.		
١	Net receipts at ports to-day 15,848 bales.	T.	

Telegraph Market Reports

The wife of Thomas Finn has been locked up in Jersey City since Jary last, for killing Eugene Alles in a quarrel. She died from starvation.

Samuel J. Tilden, Chai man of the Democratic State received dissolution of the insurgent fleet is expected.

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LONDON, October 25, —It is said that the Government

There has been some purchasing here, but of Germany has sent two cavalry officers to accompany
the Carlist headquarters in its movements in Spain.

DECHAMBORD AND THE FOPE.

Rome, October 25.—Notwithstanding the statement
made in the Faris Memorial Diplomatique that Count made in the Faris Memorial Diplomatique that Count DeChimbosid has sent a note to the Foreign Powers giving assurance that his policy will not be aggressigning assurance that his policy will not be aggressigned. The shrinkage in values was 11-Sc pool. The shrinkage in values was 11-Sc pool. we, and that he will not reinstate the Pope in his since Monday and there have been purchases emporal possessions, no document of such a character, has been received by the Government of Italy.

In forward deliveries dealings have been quite liberal but rates have completely broken down, still speculative in-terest was characterized by brisk business regardless of downward tendency. Total sales for the week were 114,459 biles; 104,700 bales on contract, and 9,559 bales for immediate delivery, as follows: 5,704 for export; 3,850 for spinning, and 105 to specultiors. Included were 65 to arrive. Naval stores ruled dull during the early part of the week,

but closed firmer, with more demand for Sr. Louis, October 25.—Flour dealers apart and business small. Corn dull, unsettled and lower at 42a42 1-2; No. 2 mixed, on east track, 421-2. Pork quiet at \$13-50. Bacon quiet with only order demand; clear rib 7; clear 7 1-2a7 3 4, cash; sugar cured hams 12a131-2 for wife course. Lerd only and unchanged

7 1-2a7 3 4, cash; sugar cured hams 12a131.2 for winter cured. Lard quiet and unchanged. Whisky dull with small sales.

GALVESTON, October 25.—Cotton—demand good and holders firm; good ordinary 14; ordinary 12 1.4; net receipts 1,058 bales; exports coastwise 211; sales 577; stock 14,201.

CINCINNATI, October 25.—Flour quiet. Corn dull, shelled 40; ear 46a47. Pork \$13. Lard more active, steam 7 1-4; kettle 7 1-2a 7 5 8. Bacon irregular, shoulders scarce at 7 1.2a7 3 4; clear rib 6 3-4a7; clear 7a7 1.4. Whisky firmer and higher, 87.

Whisky firmer and higher, 87., Augusta, October 25.—Cotton steady and in fair demand, middlings 14:1414. Receipts

New York, Oct. 25.—Cotton, net receipts 169; gross 6,946. Cotton dull and irregular; sales 1,953 bales, at 154,3154. Futures closed quiet; sales 12,700 bales; October nominal; November 1429–3231415–16; December 153–16a157–32; January 157–28; April 161–3a161–4.

New York, Oct. 25.—Flour favors buyers; common to fair extra \$6 20a6 95. Wheat slightly inactive and favor buyers; winter red western \$1.47. Corn closed better. Pork quiet and steady. Lard lower at 77–9a 715–16. Navals steady. Groceries quiet and weak. Freights firm.

New York, October 25.—Money 7, gold, to 71–16. Commission sterling 6.3–4. Gold 85–8a8.3–4. Governments dull and strong.

PARIS, October 25.—The Prefect of Lyons has issued an order suspending the Municipal Council of that city from times for two months, and appointing a committee of forty citizens to administer the duties of the Council in the interim.

MADRID, October 25.—The Government Squadran was seen off the coast, not far from Carthagens on the Week, and prices declined daily from 1-8 was seen off the coast, not far from Carthagens on the Council in the coast, not far from Carthagens on the Week, and prices declined daily from 1-8 was seen off the coast, not far from Carthagens on the Week, and prices declined daily from 1-8 was seen off the coast, not far from Carthagens on the Week, and prices declined daily from 1-8 was seen off the coast, not far from Carthagens on the week, and prices declined daily from 1-8 was seen off the coast, not far from Carthagens on the week, and prices declined daily from 1-8 was seen off the coast, not far from Carthagens on the week, and prices declined daily from 1-8 was seen off the coast, not far from Carthagens on the week, and prices declined daily from 1-8 was seen off the coast, not far from Carthagens on the week, and prices declined daily from 1-8 was seen off the coast, not far from Carthagens on the week, and prices declined daily from 1-8 was seen off the coast, not far from Carthagens of the council in the interim.

States dull and nominal.

**Chalveston, October 25.—Cotton lower and to fair demand; middlings 16 5-8; low middlings 14 2-9; strict good ordinary 13 3-4 and the receipts 1,554; gross 2,160; exports to Great Britain 1,888; sales 1,000; stock 26,283.

Movements of the council in the interim.

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to 1.4 cent, and there is apparently no indica- MEMPHIS, October 25.—Cotton heavy; street.

middlings 14; receipts 1,725 bales; ship-nents 1,460; stock 20,704. Philadelphia, October 25.—Net receipts

133 bales; gross 132.
WILMINGTON, October 25.—Cotton quiet and nominal; middlings 141-4; net receipts 384; exports coastwise79; sales 32; stock 1,867 bales.

SAVANNAH, October 25 .- Cotton fairly active; middlings 15; net receipts 3,985; exports coastwise 2,086; continent 4,446; sales 2,530; stock 48,094 bales. NORFOLK, October 25,-Cotton-net re.

ipts 2,809; exports coast wise 2,085; sales 560; ock 6,992 bales. NEW ORLEANS, October 25 .- Cotton de-

London, October 25-New 5s 91; Erie LIVERPOOL, October 25—Noon.—Cotton flat and fregular; Uplands 9 to 9½; Orleans 9½9½; sales 5,000; speculations and exports 1,000; to arrive 1-16 lower; uplands basis good ordinary, shipped October or November 8½; uplands basis good ordinary shipped November 8½; uplands basis good ordinary shipped November 8½; to 16; sales include 4,900 Americans, LATER.—Cotton to arrive on the 10th high-

9.16; sales include 4,900 Americans,
LATER.—Cotton to arrive on the 10th highr; uplands on a basis of good ordinary
hipped in October or November 8,9-16.
PARIS, October 25.—Rentes 57f and 25c.

FRANKFORT, October 25.—Bonds 97½.

NEW ORLEANS, October 25.—Oats dull at
55a 56. Mess pork dull and nominal at \$16

Sugar—new 9a10 2-4. Molasses weak; centrifugal 40; fair 67 1-2. prime 63; strictly prime 80. Other articles unchanged. Gold 8a9. Sterling exchange 19a19 1 2. Sight on New York 4 1-2a5 in currency.

AMUSEMENTS.

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to Great Britain 1,888; sales 1,000; stock 26,283.

Bosron, October 25 — Cotton dull and depressed; middlings 16 3-8; net receipts 48

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Notice in Bankruptcy.

THIS is to give notice that on the light day of gotober, A. D., 1878, a warrant in Bankruptey was
lasued against the sestate of Jessa M. Carticdas, of Lincolution, county of Lincoln and St. te of Georgia, who
have been adjadged a Bankrupt on his own petition,
and that the payment of any Debta, and delivery of
any Property belonging to such Bankrupt to him or
for his use, and the transfer of any Property by him
are forbidden by Law; that a meeting of ereditions
of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debts and to
choose one or more Assignees of his Debts and to
choose one or more Assignees of his beate, will be
held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be and occupied
the Register's office, in the city of Madison, deorgia,
before Alibert G. Foster, Esquire, Register, Georgia,
before Alibert G. Foster, Esquire, Register, on the
10th day of November, A. D. 1878, at 11 o'clore, on the
10th day of November, A. D. 1878, at 11 o'clore, on the United States Marshal, as M

NEW ORLEANS, October 25.—Cotton demand fair and irregular; middlings 16 5-8a16
3-4; low middlings 15 3 4; strict good ordinary 15a154; net receipts 4,807 bales; gross 4,606; exports to Great Britaih 1,645; to France 2,260; coastwise 1,016; sales 2,000; stock-64,043.

Baltimore, October 25.—Cotton dull and lower; middlings 15:1-2; low middlings 15:10-2; low middling

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evening of November 5:h, at "Concordia Balk" for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to pay in part the expense incorred in decerating their new nvited to attend and assist them in this er terprise, with the assurance that every effort will te made to

band has been engaged, and strict order will be enforced. Price of tickets \$2. For sale by Paillips & Crew, Redwine & Fox, Pullum & Low, Collier & Venable, Thos. Schuman, Ecan Berry, H. C. Pope, H. I. Kim-

inspre them a pleasant and agreesh'e evening. A fine

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T. J. BURGESS. GEORGIA, DeKalb County. ORDINARY'S OFFICE, October 24, 1873.

F. EILL having applied to me for exemption of personalty, I will pass upon the same at my on the 4th day of September, 1873, at 11 o'clock JOHN B. STEWARD, Ordinary. Printer's fee \$2

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COME, SEE AND BE CONVINCED WITH due regard to the tightness of times and and the scarcity of money L. MiHALWITCH, will sell his immen e stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods at marvelously low figures. It consists of a complete assortment of Hats, Cap., Buck, Kid, Woolen and Cotton Gloves, Silk, and Cotton Umbrellas, White and Cotored Shirts, Underwear and Socks. Patent Celebrated Pratt's Shoulder Braces, they are the best manufactured. Latest styles of Nectics and Collars, and everything else usually kept in a flat-class establishment. Guaranteeing to every one a saving of 20 per cent. I colicit your patronare.

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""Umbrellas bought of me will be repaired free of cnarge.

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer. PETER HUGE'S ESTATE. Remember the great rale of the Administrator of the estate of Peter Huge, at the City Hall on the 4th of November, rale day. Those city hones and fots, vacant lots and 150 acre plantation, three miles south of Atlanta, on Entrenchment Creek, Call at my office and get a plat. This is all rise property. Look out for bargains.

G. W. ADAIR, cet 26-dit. No. 1 Kimbali House.

Notice in Bankruptcy. This is to give notice that on the 27th day of June, 18A. D. 1873, a warrant in bankrupicy was issued scains: the estate of John J. Sisson, of the county of Jackson, and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, and that the payment of any Bebts, and delivery of any Property belonging to such Bankrupt, to bim, or for his use, and the transfer of any Property by him, are forbidden by law; that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Ceurt of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Register's office in the city of Madison, State of Georgia, before albert G. Poster, Esquire, Register, on the 8th day of November, A. D., 1873, at 12 o clock, M.

United States Marshal, as Messen

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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to Dieppe-Her Fishing Smacks and Police Officials-Crossing the Channel-The lit-

tie port on the New-Freedom of Speech-Scenes at Brighton-Pageda of George IV.

A Ride through Sussex-Arrival London.

Written Expressly for THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Rising at day-light and hastily gathering my raiment about me, I silently fled through the slumbering city to the place du Havre. The loneliness of the boulevards was in striking contrast to the gay and bewildering scenes of a few hours before. After a hearty English breakfast at my friend's hotel, we went across the square, and took the tidal train for Dieppe. There is no train on our

itself in the act of entering a country, not in taking leave. It took a long hour at this point, however, to inspect the baggage and passports of the departing travelers, the examination being much more rigid than any I had experienced. At its close we steamed the little oval larbor through a par-

How much human misery has been endured streen that wall of white and the precisely milar one on the other side! How many ave wished that the sea had never washed way the chalk that some say once connected ne confronting cliffs. We are crossing in between that wall of white and the precisely similar one on the other side! How many have wished that the sea had never washed away the chalk that some say once connected the confronting cliffs. We are crossing in the worst part of the worst bit of sea in the world, and on one of those short, black, detestable channel boats; and yet the sea did not seem to be very badly disposed. There were none of those great mountain billows that follow a storm in the mid-Atlantic; but, oh, the little, black, yeasty, slatting, choppy seas! I can taste them yet. I stood out atoutly, for I knew the passage would be accomplished in six or seven hours; I even went down to dinner. An hour later your dampness in the atmosphere. The rains are went down to dinner. An hour later your fallen correspondent might have been seen curled up on deck in the pale, sickly sun, under an overcoat, utterly oblivious of all mundane things except his stomach. He had no

It was about five o'clock in the afternoon when we passed Beachy Head on the extreme headisnd; and the tide being favorable, we crept into the slimy little river New to the descreted tumble-down warehouses and piers of New Haven. As we walked the plank the customs people inquired if we had "anything dutiable;" and the answers came back as prompt and, doubtless, as reliable as those of an unscreptually salesman while. those of an unscrupulous salesman while great grimy metropolis.

Working off a bad stock.

The next day I gave

working off a bad stock.

Away from the rotting piers on the rising ground is a cozy old English hamlet, in which we wandered with delight until dark. Our fellow-passengers hurried away by the fast train to London, while we had three or four hours before a local would carry us to Brighton, where we intended to sleep; and those hours we spent in the little port. I am convinced that Tennyson, who does not live far away, might have had New Haven in mind when he wrote the story of Enoch Arden. The poet thus describes the home of the somewhat romantic E. A.:

"Long lines of cliff breaking have left a chasm."

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"Long lines a cozy old English hamlet, in the good ship Batavia, which was to sail in a fortnight. After all such matters had been disposed of I returned with a new zest to the work of sight-seeing. And it always so. The traveler soon learns to take the inevitable disappointments without a grow!

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"Long lines of cliff breaking have left a chasm; And in the chasm are foam and yellow sands; Beyond, red roofs about a narrow what? In cluster; then a mouldered church; and higher A long street climbs to one tall-towered mill."

A long street climbs to one tail-towered mill."

There may be six or seven hundred souls in the little town—possibly, a thousand. It is not great, and yet it has a complete system of sewerage, and is as clean and sweet as a rose garden. So are all English villages, all that I visited, that is—affording a striking contrast with the villages of Germany, and for that matter, of the whole Continent, which are very sure to contain plenty of bad smells,—most of them as many as Coleridge once counted in Cologne.

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Before we leave the ancient port, let me mention an exchange office in the railway station, near the landing, at which the traveler turns the currency or coin he has accumulated on the Continent into British gold mulated on the Continent into British gold and silver. The exchange is only one penny a transaction, be it large or small. Such cheap and honest conveniences are very apt to be found in the Old World. The useful money changer would not take the base coins; and three small Belgian pieces jostled one of our nickles in my pocket until I gave them away as souvenirs at home.

I asked a great many questions that even ing—it was so pleasant to talk and be talked to after weeks of restriction in other lands. I found out where every carriage in the train

I found out where every carriage in the train was going and when it got there—asked all sorts of questions; and the guard probably

TOUR OF EUROPE--No, 37 wished me back in France or some other place. Just lay an embargo on the unruly member for a summer, and see if you don't feel garrulous when it is raised. I address this proposition, of course, solely to gentlemen. We got to

sometime after dark, which mattered not, for we could talk. At the "Queen's Head," near the station, we found a good soft bed, and in the morning mutton cutlets—English mutton—on warm plates, and happiness reigned once more in our bosoms, from whence it must have diffused itself over our entire

systems.

Brighton is a city as large as Washington with none of its vacuities and dreariness, however—only in size do they at all resemble. As some one has said, it is a town withpopular, if not the most charming, sea-side resort in the island. George IV, of unsavory reputation, invented it; and in his day it was the fashionable watering-place of Eligland. That honor has, of late, flown away to Scarborough on the Yorkshire coast. For That honor has, of late, flown away to Scarborough on the Yorkshire coast. For all that, thousands, yes, tens of thousands, come down for health and recreation every season from the London hive, which is only two hours distant. A good part of the town is quite new—very new for Old Englard; and altogether it is generally considered the handsomest city in the Kingdom.

One cannot help liking the long street that faces the open sea, for there is no harbor nearer than New Haven. The beautiful and famous Chain Pier is for flirtation, and not for commerce; and the sea-street, and the shingle

train for Dieppe. There is no train on our roads that the man in the moon dispatches at a different hour each day; he does not care whether the waters of the Chattahooche are high or low.

The consciousness of being among the fields again was a pleasure, even though they were unfenced, and a trifle sandy, and unfersible to boot. Toward the coast the country is hillier, grassy, and orchard-laden. The train sped rapidly over the smooth track, as if it knew the tide would soon turn; pardly stopping at all except at historic street. Along the clean pretty shingle are tile to boot. Toward the coast the country is hillier, grassy, and orchard-laden. The train sped rapidly over the smooth track, as if it knew the tide would soon turn; hardly stopping at all except at historic Rouen, the ancient capital of delightful Normandy. The quaint cathedral city lies on hill sides, so that many of its queer old timbered houses were disclosed to us who only stopped long enough to eat a hasty sandwich. We saw the last of the winding Parisian river at Rouen, too, from whose quay it turns off towards Havre, while we cross the pretty fields that lie in the way to Dieppe. I shall long remember the thatched cottages, and the willow-shaded streams, that murmur by the orchards and the green meadows of Normandy. We reached.

DIEPPE at noon, and walked over to the boal that lay in the little egg of a harbor, encircled by the red slant roofs of the little irregular city. Many a royal prow has found a way into the historic basin behind the chalk cliffs, but we are dealing with the present, with what passed before our own eyes, and not with what the ante-diluvians saw. My recollections of the port are principally fishly—offishing smacks unloading their fishy cargoes of herring into great fishy baskets, that are borne over the city on the backs of poor old women whose sbriveled faces and hands, short petticoats and odd caps, are amony my latest memories of the land we are leaving. A new sensation awaited us at the gangplank. Heretofore trouble had presented itself in the act of entering a country, not in taking leave. It teck a long hour at this point, however, to inspect the bagage and

had experienced. At its close we steamed out of the little oval harbor, through a narrow gap of the tall cliffs, into the open sea, where custom houses and police regulations cease to trouble and the westy are attest—if they are good sailors. Two tall crucifixes, showily gilded, each bearing an image of the Dying Saviour, stand on the walls of the entrance; and when they are lost in the distance we have naught left of France but a perpendicular wall of chalk.

How much human misery has been endured

the worst part of the worst bit of sea in the Most of this rural beauty is due to the dampness in the atmosphere. The rains are rarely heavy or dashing—they generally take the form of semi-hourly showerlets.

dane things except his stomach. He had no reason to lorget that unhappy, perturbed organ. To all intents and purposes he could not have been sicker; and yet the joyous sight of the straight cliffs that stood still and would not bob up and down, crowned as they were by fields of yellow stubble and English grass, brought him immediately back to health and hunger. little black water-sprites that dart through them. We went immediately down a flight

The next day I gave to letters from home

My letter is already long, and I feel that I have not written a line of value to any human soul; but we are carried by it towards our journey's end, and in that the patient reader can seek the comfort of a final release. F.

Last News of the Tichborne Trial.—Yesterday was the one hundred and eighth day of the trial, and it is given out that the Claimant is only half through his witnesses. The dragoons in Rogers regiment have not done swearing yet; only one officer has been produced, Colonel Norbury; who put his final conclusion into the following equivocal form, as: "I think if certain portions of the evidence were taken away or norwed to the evidence were taken away, or proved to be untrue, leaving the defendant's examination and cross-examination and my own personal knowledge, my doubts of his identity would be very slight indeed; I cannot say that I should have no doubt, but it would be very slight." The Chief Justice observed that this was rather a curious sum in intellectual substraction the weighting out of which lectual substraction, the working out of which must be left the jury.—London Cor. of the New York Times.

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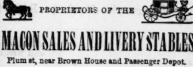
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nber 10, 1849. In a letter to a friend, a Springfield lady states that

she is not engaged, but she sees a cloud above the horiz m about as large as a man's head. Miss Nellie Walworth, daughter of Mansfield Tracy Walworth, accompanied her uncle to Europe, and is writing pleasant letters for a Saratoga paper.

A shrewd old Yankee said he didn't believe there was any downright cure for laziness in a man; "but." he added, "I've known a second wife to hurry it

It is pleasant to remember that not an hour passe in the increasing march of time, but that there is a half dragged man somewhere on the earth calling for a

With a total lack of professional courtery, some Sherburne county, Minnesota, wolves chased a couple of lawyers five miles. So says a St. Louis paper. That

Tecodore Tilton, tired of romancing in newspaper editorials, has just completed a novel entitled "Tempest Torrid: a love story." It will soon be put-

L. H. Leith, of Kingston, Massachusetts, who won the \$100,000 prize in the Louisville lottery, last July, is reported to be investing largely in the December

"I declare, mother," said a preity lit le girl in a pretty little way. "'tis too bal! You always send me to bed when I am not sleepy, and you always make me get up when I am sleepy.

Mark Twain's writings have been placed on the index expurgatorius of the Young Men's Christian Association at Colchester, England, showing that they are determinded to preserve their innocance abroad.

A young Granger in Ponnsylvania tapped two hunr why it didn't run, spent his income for two weeks bribing his hired men not to tell of it.

It will be usless for Victoria to send us an invitation port that she has forbidden the use of tobacco in any

Secretary Richardson recently said that nothing re ally new has been discovered by the Polaris examination, and that all the recent testimony is corroborative of the fact hisherto established, that Capt. Hall died a

Col. R. B. Rhett, Jr., and Capt. E. G. Dill angounce their retirement from the editorial management of the New Orleans Pacayane. In closing their connection with the paper, they give a long history of their labore as a vindication of the course they have pur

A Maryland Judge fined a man eleven dollars and The defendant paid the bill, and rked that if he had called the man a byp otheruse that Judge would have fined him fifty dollars.

The King of Italy, writing to Bismarck, signs him uel." The term cousin between kings and noblemer is merely a friendly style of address, like "aunty and "uncle" among the fouthern darkies,

A recent English writer says that drunkenness is as offsir of c'imate; the people of all damp and cold countries are apt to drink more than is good for them ; and a geographer might divide a map of the world into "temperate" and "intemperate" zones.

Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne, are soo o take up their residence at Kensington Palace The mansion now building to the south of the palace for the Dake of Edingburgh and his bride will not be ready for occupation for two years, but they will live in Clarence House, in Park lane, in the mean time.

"Pray, sir, of what profession are you?" asked Mr. Edwin James of a witness who had come prepared to prove a fact, and who was deemed not very respectable. "Sir, I am a shoemsker and wine merchant. "A what, sir?" said the learned counsel. "A wine merchant and shoemaker." "Then," said Mr. James, "I may describe you as a sherry cobbler."

The large Democratic majority in Baltimore is re garded as settling the fall election a Montgomery The Republicans friendly to Creswell are sorely dis appointed, and are raising the cry of fraud in order to cover their defeat. They will, of course, practice the like falsehoods after the Virginia elections.

We'd credit the following good thing if we knew to whom the credit is due: "The drummers came down like wolves on the fold, their toes were all frosted, their noses all cold. Their weather-pealed bugles soon shone through the town, they gobbled the money and salted it down, then took a few orders and lit out of here, with their heads full of business; and

There is a hunter in Kentucky who, though th toughest and healthiest man in the mountains, goes contrary to all of Hall's rules of health. He starts out on his tramp early in the morning, without break fast, goes all day without anything to eat, and at night just before going to ned, eats a most tremendous sup er. He never exceeds one meal a day, and this takes the last thing at night. He eats largely of the deer or other game he has killed.

The Memphis Avalanche says: As a part of the his tory of the rayages of the scourge in North Memphis we place on record the fate of the inmates of the boarding house known as the Mississippi House, corner of Market and Front streets. The landlord is Joe rd, whose fan.ily consisted of a wife and tw children. In his house were eighteen boarders. Of all these there were only Joe Sanford and one boarder who survived; all the rest (20) died.

Lexington Press, 23d: Lord Skelmersdale, of Ormskirk, Lancasbire, England, was in the city yesterday. He has been inspecting the bluegrass fine stock farms. and is a guest of Mr. Ben. Vanmeter. On Tuesday he nspected Ab. Renick's and Ab. Vanmeter's herdes He is the man who purchased a cow at Campbell' sale, in New York, for the sum of \$20,630. That cow has since given birth to a heifer calf. His lordship ieaves this morning for New York.

Cotton Vol.2, No. 8.

The receipts this week are 103,000 bales; 10,000 less than last year, and 9,000 more than two years since. It is likely the receipts for next week will be about 110,000 bales, compared with 122,000 last year, and 96,000 the year before; and the receipts at the interior towns 30,000 bales, compared with 43,000 last year, and 40,000 the year before.

The thermometer has averaged 62 degrees at noon; clear and cool five days; cloudy and cool two days; a light misty rain fell for a few hours each cloudy day; total rainfall for the week .07 of an inch.

This week last year the thermo seventy degrees at noon; clear and pleasant four days, and cloudy and showing three days.

Next week, last year, the thermometer wa 63 degrees at noon. Clear and pleasant every day. A light rain one night and a heavy white frost one night.

The general news in relation to cotton next week, last year, was: "Little Rock, Arkansas, the crop will show a decided falling off from last year. Southwestern Georgia-crop nearly all gathered. It will be very short, Texas crop turning out better than expected." "All business blockaded in New York and Boston on account of an epidemic among horses. Oxen and men are doing the work of horses. FROST.

We hear of frost in many parts of the country. We had heavy white frost here wo nights this week, but no damage at all to cotton. The bolls are still growing and maturing. Last year the cotton was killed ten days earlier than this.

RECEIPTS Receipts, shipments and stocks at this

	point for this season and last to	date:	
	1873	1872	
100	Receipts to date	9,56)	
	Shipments to dato	9,120	
	Stock on hand	440	

Our estimate of receipts for the past week was much too small We expected the fall in the price, to affect the receipts, tending to make them smaller, but it seems to have increased them. We suppose this is because the farmers fear still lower prices. The daily receipts for next week, for the past two years

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GREENBACKS.

In many places, loan certificates and bank checks are the currency, and paper money is at a premium. Greensbacks instead of getting more plentiful are becoming scarcer every day. Why is this so? We think the reason is, the farmers sell their cotton and after purchasing a few necessaries take the balance home with them, and after paying what fev dred apple tress for cider, and after inquiring of a debts they owe, sink the balance in some safe place where it will be on hand to do the "most good" next summer. \$700,000 have been paid out in this city alone, for cotton in the past two months, and fully \$400,000 of this amount is now laid away in the dark. If the same plan has been adopted everywhere else, 15,-000,000 of currency has been thus withdrawn hard for this money, and after paying their debts they have a right to do what they please with the balance.

Heretofore they have spent their cotton money pretty freely, fearing it might break. But now they have an undefined fear of trouble and hard times coming, and will save up their money as their best friend.

state this week-falling rapidly every day. Sales of spot cotton 9,654 bales, with a decline of one cent in the price. Contracts Unlike the exports of gold which, until rehave been very active; sales 110,000 bales, at cently, exceeded the production, our exa decline of 14 cents a pound. Some of the ports of silver do not rise to more than a reasons of this sudden fall are: The receipts third of the products of our mines. Many are largely in excess of what was generally of the former markets for silver have ceased expected. Cotton could not be sold to absorb it. The Asiatic nations no longer at other ports and so was rushed to restrict their currency to silver, and the \$100,000 prior to the war. New York, and offered for sale upon Germans are replacing a considerable amount arrival at i a cent under regular prices. 35,000 bales were shipped from Southern ports North this week; and 30,000 bales were received in New York alone this week. four cents to the gold dollar. When, there-Under the head of prices will be found other fore, gold is at 1061-8 silver is at par with reasons for the decline.

LIVERPOOL

or cotton to arrive next month the decline circulation. We do not know how this might is ample for our wants, while the truth is that has been 3-4 of a cent. The reasons generally the same as affecting New York. That is very large receipts here, and contracts for the future pressed for sale.

HOLDING AND SHIPPING

To those who are inclined to hold or ship their cotton on account of the price. We dealers and speculators at New Orleans had hoarding. made an estimate based upon letters received from planters in the cotton growing country, for a small crop, and agreed generally to hold rial. There is no mistake about it-we shall or ship their cotton, and refusing to

sell shipped it North or to Liverpool, The crop, instead of being a short one, as estimated, turned out 259,000 bales more than the year before, and the loss to holders and shippers was tremendous. One lot of 1,000 bales, bought by Harry Hill in New Orleans at 13 1-4 cents, was held until the summer and then sold to R. R. Graves, of New York, and delivered in Philadelphia, at 6 1-2 cents a pound. One lot shipped from New Orleans to Liverpool lost over seventy dollars a bale. The crop was not only a larger, as is likely to

money market, as there is this year. PRICE.

We thought there were good reasons for cotton going down, but it has fallen much lina, ex-Senator Hunter of Virginia, and other faster than we expected. We find, by con- leading Democrats of the South, are confiversing with farmers and dealers, that every- dently anticipating that one day the Governbody is losing heart, and getting scared. A ment will pay the ex-slaveholders. or their tention to put all their money in cotton at estimated value of the emancipated slaves, 12 1-2 cents. Now they have dropped to 10 with interest at the rate of six per cent. per

price should be touched here, everything will ok so blue to them they will hold off en

tirely. Where the price will touch cotton no one can tell, but we will give our readers something to guide their judgment by. Just now everybody is afraid of cotton, no one wants it. After awhile it will go down until those that never bought cotton before, or only buy it when it is very cheap, will begin to buy and when this is very general, the price will have about touched bottom and not before. This is in accordance with all former experience. Some reasons for the present decline are, the crop will be very large, and this is proven by the very large receipts right in the face of everything against them. We have coversed with several farmers this week and they all agree in saying the crop' will be the largest they ever knew. There is but little money to buy cotton with, and as all dealers and merchants everywhere are pressed for money, as soon as they get a few bales they ship it to New York, with orders to sell or arrival for the best prices that can be obtained. The general indebtedness of the country and the scarcity of money has almost put a stop to the dry goods trade, and Northern spinners, instead of selling their goods, are storing them away at their mills. This has re-acted on the spinners, as they cannot sell their goods freely, and cannot get currency to pay their hands. Many of them have stopped entirely, and most of the others are running only half

This makes the spinning demand light The cheapness of gold, the duliness of sterling exchange, and the fear that the Liverpool market may break down as soon as the exports are large, prevents exporters from buy-

GRANGERS.

We hear the Grangers of DeKalb and adjoining counties will send a ship load of eotton, about 2,000 bales, to Liverpool on their own account. This is all right. If after paying their debts, they have some cotton left they have a right to do what they please with it. And when the returns are made and the profits are divided, or the losses paid. each man shipping his own cotton, and all his neighbors, will know for a certainty how much the speculator makes or looses upon cotten bought from the farmer. We are glad to see this move; it will have a very good effect in settling past differences o opinion in regard to the value of cotton.

It will be an era in the lives of the farmers, and will be spoken of by their children yet unborn, as the year when my father shipped cotton to Liverpool, and made or lost twenty dollars a bale on it, as the case may be; for the profits and losses are not likely to vary much from these figures.

PROSPECTS. We cannot see any hopes for better prices for those that are holding cotton. If the dealer or speculator in cotton buys to hold. he may regret it.

Silver Change. Fifty thousand ounces of silver bars were recently sent to the Philadelphia Mint by a Chicago merchant to be coined and returned in dimes, quarters and half dollars. It will furnish change to the amount of \$62,000 Dr. Linderman, the Director of the Mint, daily receives letters from business men in every direction, inquiring how silver charge from circulation. The farmers have worked in amounts ranging from one hundred dollars to five hundred dollars, can be obtained. Several Baltimore merchants are now paying out silver in change. All the mints in the country have been ordered to work to their

fyll capacity in coining silver. This generation is evidently destined to hear the jingle of the white metal sgain. Many influences have been at work to bring produced between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,of theirs with gold. Silver, in short, has gregates over 70,000,000 horse power. One rest from the strifes and battles of life. fallen in value, as compared with gold. Our own silver coin is worth only about ninetygreenbacks. We are thus, you see, close to a silver circulation at this very moment. A than the entire population of the world. The market for spot cotton has been quiet fall of a point or two in the Gold Exchange decline of t of a cent. But for contracts will put a vast quantity of silver in actual affect the shinplasters, but if they were still \$1,500,000,000 would be nearer the mark! retained, the introduction of silver as a mcdium of exchange would in six in a perfectly healthy condition, with no ficmonths amount to a considerable inflation of titious or speculative values on wheat, corn, the country's currency. The amount of frac- meat, cotton, rice, sugar, tobacco, or any of tional notes outstanding is in the neighbor-

hood of \$40,000,000. If half that quantity of on buildings, lands, or mineral interests, with will give a portion of the historr of the sea- silver can be absorbed, it will afford a sensible no over production in any department of inson of 1850-51. Early in the season the relief in these days of stringency and money.

We have already warned our readers to build their winter pockets of stronger matesoon witness the magical advent of our longabsent, old-time dimes and quarters.

The National debt culminated on the 31st of August, 1865, when it stood at \$2, 757,689,571.43. On the first day of this month it was \$2,133,793,898.17-a reduction in eight years of \$618,895,673.26. Add to this the wild, unparallelled extravagances of the ruling party, and on that amount pile the unknown, but enomous amount of stealings perpetrated in the name and under the protection of the Republican party, and you bebe this year, but there was also trouble in the gin to get at the figures which represent the enormous load of taxation that has been laid on a staggering, panic-stricken people.

Ex-Governor Aiken, of South Carocents, and if in the course of the winter this annum, from the date of their emancipation. The Currency-New Values.

We have about \$600,000,000 of greenbacks and National Bank currency in circulation, but for the purpose of our argument we will assume that our actual circulation is \$700, 000,000-a sum entirely insufficient for the wants of our commerce.

When we reflect upon the fact that the United States is creating new values at the rate of at least \$10,000,000 per day, we need look no further for the cause of the financial pan'c that is covering us like a funeral pall. Ten million dollars per day is \$300,000,000

per month, or \$3,600,000,000 per annum. While this creation of new values has been going on with increasing force and volume, the government has sought by every means in its power to decrease or curtail the circulation, in order to resume specie payments, an object to be greatly desired whenever it can be done without seriously disturbing the commerce of the country, or causing too great a shrinkage of values.

That it cannot be accomplished under existing circumstances is evident to every reflecting mind. This point needs no discussion, for all will agree that it can only be accomplished by an enormous shrinkage of The Senate Transportation Comvalues, which would surely bring universal bankruptcy upon us.

We are not prepared for this, nor is there any necessity for thus impoverishing ourselves for that which can be more readily and easily accomplished by the commonsense plan of increasing the volume of currency to a point sufficient for the commercial wants of the country.

As before remarked, the policy of the government has been to diminish rather than to increase the circulation, and this, too, in make a full and truthful statement of the face of the fact that the enormous and swift commercial and engineering features of our production of new values rendered an in- projected water-line? The stay of these crease of circulation imperatively uccessary in gentlemen in Richmond was very brief, and order to keep the wheels of commerce in we have no reason to believe that they will

tirely too small for the rapid increase of our the pre-eminent claims of the Great Western commerce, stimulated to an extraordinary degree by the development of agriculture

This enormous increase of new values had been going on, increasing in volume without a corresponding increase in currency, until a few weeks since it became patent to every one that New York, our great money center, could not command a sufficiency of currency to move even the wheat crop of the West, and at the same time retain enough for their own wants.

The productive interests of the country had been so vast, so rapid, so greatly in excess of action. The committee has left Richmond anything in its former history, that our ablest and most astute financiers found themselves

at fault.

We were moving at lighting speed in production, and had entirely overlooked the necessity of providing a representative in currency for these many millions of new values. We had, so to speak, spread out our limited amount of currency thinner and thinner to represent these thousands of millions of new the face, that the volume of currency could not possibly be made to cover them, and on parade. Learning that Gen. Johnston only ten thousand pople remain to hence the shrinkage in values to accommo- was on the train, the members of the com-With the shrinkage came the financial

cause and effect reduced to a practice. The market has been in a very demoralized Emma and other mines in Utah, we have sulting in the loss of thousands of millions of greeted with shouts of joy and patriotism. dollars, the striking down of a great As the train moved off the company gave the 000 a year—some say as high as \$45,000,000. and prosperous people as by a flash of light. old hero three loud and ringing eheers, doubt-

stupidity? Very few have ever considered world inspired his noble heart with the highthat we are moving by steam, stimulated by electricity; that a cash capital of \$10,000 today has a greater productive power than

The steam power of the United States aghorse power applied to labor-saving machinery is equivalent to the manual labor of ten able-bodied men.

The steam power of the United States represents 700,00,000 laborers, 100,0000,000 more And yet there are those who would fain have us believe that \$700,000,000 of currency distribution of presents to new and old sub-

our productions, with no speculative value dustry, with our iron interests developed to an extent that they were actually competing successfully with England in the markets of the world, with Europe ready and anxious to take all of our surplus products and pay for details, simple in its operation and attractive them in gold, with the balance of foreign in its magnitude. Besides, the high charactrade in our favor for the first time in our history, we find ourselves on the verge of general bankruptcy; and for no other reason than the want of a sufficiency of currency to represent these new values.

Much has been said in relation to our expenditures for new railways, charging our financial difficulties to that cause. This is an error. Tom. Scott has recently negotiated bonds in Europe to the amount of \$45,000,000 for the construction of the Texas Pacific IN GOOD FAITH-THE GIFT PRIZES OF THE Railway. Will the expenditure of this vast sum in the United States produce a scarcity of currency? Nineteen-twentieths of the capital for the construction of our railways has been drawn from Europe, and instead of hastening the crash, it has deferred it by disbursing vast amounts of foreign capital in our midst. The only way in which our new railways can have possibly contributed to the month ago several expressed a positive in- representatives, the sum of \$400,000,000, the panic or crash, is by having stimulated production and thereby the creation of new values and wealth; and pray, what financier or political economist could object to that?

But what is the remedy for our financial ifficulties? To this we reply, an increase of currency from time to time to meet the wants of our rapidly growing commerce. taking care that the increase is not so great as to produce overtrading and speculation,

and let the United States revenue taxes stand as at present, until the amount realized on new values equals the principal and interest of our national debt.

This will bring us to a specie basis in a few years without a shrinkage of values, and consequent bankruptcy.

The New York Sun announces with satisfaction that at last the country is to have an account of the war from one of the greatest Southern Generals. It refers to the forthcoming octavo volume of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, which will soon be published by the Appletons. The volume will be a comprehensive history of the distinguished writer's campaigns, and will be embellished with portraits of eminent officers, and furnished with complete maps of the various scenes of the great General's immortal military operations.

mittee.

A majority of this important committee, namely, Senators Windom, Norwood, Cavis, Sherman and Conkling, are now in the South gathering information pertinent to a subject in which the people of Georgia have a deep interest. An Associated Press dispatch ofthe 18th inst., says that they will visit Atlanta befor they return. If so, they will be here withinthe next fortnight.

Should we not, therefore, be prepared to tarry long in even the Gate City. As we under-Let us review the history of the last two stand their mode of procedure, they rely upon years, and especially that of the last few sworn testimony—that is, they will base their weeks. It has been very evident, even to report upon the evidence of skilled and practhe most casual observer, that there has been cal men. We may safely assume that the lega gradual tightening of the money market islation of next winter will be more or less govfor the last two years, or in other words, that erned by the report that this committee will the volume of currency was becoming en- present. And for that reason we urge that Canal be clearly and strongly presented; for our canal cannot be built without Federal

Would it not be well for the Chamber of Commerce to ascertain by telegraph whether the Committee will visit Atlanta, and if so, at what time? And then let the same body appoint a committee to prepare our case. In Richmond, the Corn and Flour Exchange, the Tobacco Exchange, and the Chamber of Commerce, each was heard through its representative committee. We urge the necessity of immediate en route to Cincinnati and St. Louis; and it will not be difficult to induce them to visit Atlanta for the purpose of hearing the claims and views of our people, even if the yellow fever shoul ddeter them from going down the Mississippi to New Orleans.

Gen. J. E. Johnston at Jonesboro

As the up-train from Macon passed Jonesboro Friday evening, the Georgia Volunteers, values, until the fact suddenly stared us in a spirited military company of that place, scythe has mo whom her people is under command of Capt. John Smith, were date them to the limited amount of cur- pany became enthusiastic, to see the great military chieftain, many of them having fol- thousand are sick, d must mich lowed him upon the ensanguined field. The promptly aided by Citian chairs crash. It was inevitable as fate, simple General, ever glad to meet his old soldiers nevolence. Two thund videous who were so devoted to him in times that phans are holding our wing ha Behold the result. A repid depreciation in tried men's souls, stepped out upon the Christian world for heading lamity, re- platform to salute the he was less reminding him of days agone, when the Was there ever such folly? Such criminal warm enthusiasm of the best soldiery in the est hopes for the success of the "Lost Cause."

May the garlands of glory that encircle the brow of the grand old soldier be forever green, and spring up with renewed freshness from his grave when he shall lay down to

Comments of the Press.

We are indebted to the McDuffie Journal for the following lucid and unanswerable presentation of our great Distribution:

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TUTION has so prospered as to require a larger and more convenient building for its immense usiness, and we doubt not its subscriber. feel that sort of pride in its progress and wonderful success that awakens enthusiasm and bears enterprise onward and upward.

We expect to own a fourth interest in that building after the drawing.—Albany News. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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Our Ilustrations

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Sketch I Mr. John rip

In another comn we pre the life of Mr. lynn, a self-made a specimen of te manhood. If the estimation which he is held that he has bee twice elected Par the Young Men Library Assor embraces generly the young me lanta. His life ows what a m accomplish, anhow ho

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Contributions ves

A wail of sorw and suffering is ber us by yesterda dispatches. The pi scourge has helhigh emiral over plague-stricken y of Memphis. The gel of death has vered over her willy lential fatality, nd with his she Out of a popular of fifty-fre the the dread holocaust he sweeping per and out of the latte umber mor Were the plague to cean this her day, it would be impoble to put from cold and hungeduring the

This is a brief picturef plagate Memphis. Though rudy drawn in that appeals for aid and mpathy, the prayers of the Christ people out the land. "Pestilen wi her midst; and the haggicomin her suffering and dying pre, alin help! help!

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Christian people of Atla! Can ple of Georgia!-Ye minand charity !-clothed in the igor d and health; and respondeds, day-consecrated to the valid God-to the cry of helphon ou sister city. It is borne un em it comes like the wail of courte Let your hearts expanded strings unloose.

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A sister-in-law of the king wonder of hypertrophy. She stand except on all fours. Singly requested permission to ingly requested permission to Here is the result:

"Round the arm, 22 in "Round the arm, 22 inc. inches; thigh, 31 inches; height, 5 feet eight inches exact except the height, and I have obtained the more accumbave laid her on the floor what difficulties I should inches the results of engineering the state of engineering the engineering the state of engineering the engin what difficulties I should with in such a piece of engine get her height by raising her infinite exertion on the part accomplished, when she sai fainting, for her blood had nhead. Meanwhile the daught fore us sucking at a mik-pot father kept her at work by has had a for as fattening in his hand; for, as fattening is fashionable : female life, it enforced by the rod, if neces

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LOVE DIVINE.

BY E. Y. CLASKS. Twice only did the the Savior weep, Wept once for human guilt— For wleked, mad Jerusa'em, The precious tear was split.

Again, when by a new made grave.

He stood with spirit meek, A test, of sympathy for wo, Rolled down his Godly cheek.

The tear like his to flow. Whether we gaze on human guilt, Or yet on human woe.
Our brother's faults let us not paint, But rather with a blotting tear Obscure them from the light.

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There are three distinctive Episcopal Ritualistic Churches in the city of New York.
The average attendance at St. Alban's is about 100; at St. Ignatius' and St. Mary the

William Everett. son of Hon. Edward Evwilliam Everett son of Hol. Edward Everett, formerly a lawyer and author, has been admitted to the ministry, and occupied one of the Boston pulpits last Sunday. It is said that he lacks his father's dignified elegance, but has a fervor his father never possessed.

Bishop Green, of the Diocese of Mississip-pi, advertises for six Episcopal clergymen to enter that field. There are about fourteen parishes and missionary stations on the line of the Ohio and Mobile railroad that are entirely destitute of church services.

Rev. Dr. Parker, of London, and Rev. Dr. Duryes, of Brooklyn, are spoken of as probable successors of Dr. Adams in the pastorate of Washington square Presbyterian Church. Dr. Adams' acceptance of the Presidency of Union Theological Seminary will leave his pulpit vacant by and by.

A great revival is reported at Mansfield, Kentucky, under the labors of Dr. Chaplin, a Baptist minister. About one hundred and fifty professed conversion, including doctors, lawyers, and a member of Congress. Elder Chaplin is described as a very solid man, weighing 250 pounds avoirdupois.

At the Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Church the other day, as the apointments were about to be read, Rev. Fountain E. Pitts, who is known as "the old man elc-quent," rose and said that he was now about to receive his fiftieth appointment from the hands of the Bishop, "and though the frosts of many years had silvered his head, he was

siding Bishop should see fit to send him."

"Six things," says Hamilton, are requisite to create a "home." Integrity must be the architect, and tidiness the upholsterer. It must be warmed by affection, and lighted up with cheerfulness; and industry must be the atmosphere and bringing in fresh salubrity day by day: while over all, as protecting glory and canopy, nothing will suffice except the blessing of God.

Father Burke, in a recent the pre-tipe of the pre-tipe of the size of the size and lives and letters, too, and our tyro in ocean steamship navigation reflects that the line which has lost may lose again, and that he himself may be one of the missing. For all that, the Inman, the Lloyd, the the French, the Guion or the National are all comfortable and reasonably safe.

How To Carry Funds.

Another point of interest is the mode of carrying funds. In the old times a "gold belt," or a bill of exchange was the choice. "A circular letter of credit," was the suggested to be suggested to be suggested to be suggested.

Father Burke, in a recent lecture at Belfast, Ireland, gives some interesting facts as to the first introduction of Romanism into Brown Bro's, Duncan, Sherman & Co., John Baltimore. It appears that the first priest Murroe & Co., etc., the amount of money you wish to invest in your European tour. They give you in return a letter of credit lan, an Irish Franciscau, who went therein 1780, and his congregation numbered, at that time, about two hundred Catholics. Farther on, in the year 1800, there was only one bishop—the Bishop of Baltimore—and one diocese in the United States.

MONETARY.

The President and His All-import-Paying Out Currency Freely -\$62,000,000 of British

Gold Being Melted and Coined.

NEW YORK, October 23.—At a meeting of bank Presidents to-day, Mr. Williams, Presi-dent of the Metropolitan National Bank, sub-mitted a letter he had received from the Pres ident. It was very brief, and simply stated that for three or four weeks the President would feel disposed, in case of urgent need, to issue weekly three or four millions out of the legal reserve. The following resolutions were then adopted:

Resolved. That the message of the Presi-Resolved, That the message of the Fresi-dent of the United States to the banks of New York, be respectfully and gratefully acknowledged, and we cordially reciprocate his kind wishes, and will act in the spirit in

which he recommends.

Resolved, That from and after the first of November next, the equalization of legal tenders by the banks of this association be discontinued. A proposition to use National Bank currency notes in the Clearing house settlements was referred.

CURRENCY RESUMPTION.

The Times says: The question of general currency payments in greenbacks and na-tionl bank notes is about to solve itself. Most of the banks are paying all demands when preferred to the certification of checks, and the difference against the checks of other banks that from their position decline to pay only helping their neighbors to green-backs and sending currency to their country correspondents, but they are paying their debtor balances at the Clearing House in greenbacks in place. out large sums of currency, is only 1-8 and 14 per cent. Some first class banks are not ing House in greenbacks in place of relief certificates. The practical condition of the question is in favor of the voluntary resumption of currency payments in a few days. No bank that hopes to retain their old accounts of value or expects to acquire new accounts of a desirable character, city or country, will deem it prident to have it known that it is behind its neighbors.

GOLD. A hundred thousand sterling was received to day at the assay office, making the total amount since Oct. 6, £12,400,000 for coinage.

CONTRACTION OF \$389,600. The outstanding legal tenders are \$359,

AUTUMN ABROAD

BY PROF. W. H. WADDELL, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA-NO. 1.

Written expressly for The Constitution] I have often thought that if any one of my friends, who had preceded me in my trip to Europe, had written a plain, practical account of his experience, and allowed me the benefit of reading it, I should have been saved one half of the expense, and probably would have seen twice as much. No one ever travelled abroad without returning with a consciousness that he could have accomplished the same thing at much less cost, if he had only known certain things. And men commonly say that the experience of the first visit must be purchased, and that it is not have its first National Sunday School Con-vention at Bucyrus, Ohio, November 4th, 5th and 6th. procurable by heresay. This is a great misother man's experience, and one of the otjects I have in view, in responding to the wishes of the editors of the Constitution.

is to show that a trip to Europe may be made

upon very nearly the same amount of money

required for an excursion to the North.

In the very outset, for example, a very little advice may enable an inexperienced traveler to procure his passage across the ocean for from sixty to eighty dollars instead of one hundred and thirty-five or forty. True, the man sees that a second class passage on a Cnnard steamer costs but eighty dollars, while the first class is one hundred and thirty-five: but this very disparity leads him to PROCURING PASSAGE, five; but this very disparity leads him to suppose that the former must be insufferable. In point of fact, unless he was told he would veteran of 78 years, is still at work in Kentucky. He has been preaching fifty-three years, and has added to the Church of Christ at the same table and partake of identically 4,767 by baptism, and organized seventy-five congregations in Kentucky and one in Missouri. at the same table and partake of identically the same fare, are waited upon by the same stewards, and have the free privileges of the same splendid saloon. In short, the one soli-tary difference is that the first class passenger has a somewhat larger state-room, and one situated a few feet nearer the bow of the boat than the second class. Both are richly furnished, both on the same ceck, both have the same attendance; location a little nearer to the bow, and, therefore, a little farther off from the engines, makes the distinction. Whether it is worth paying fifty-five dollars for may be safely questioned.

CHOICE OF A STEAMER.

The choice of a steamer is commonly a matter of great interest to the traveler about to cross the ocean for the first time. The old Cunard line seems to hold fast to its well-deserved popularity. Their boast is, that "they have never lost a life or a letter," and but one steamer, "The Columbia," in the first years of the company's existence. This boast is a point of great weight with the raw ocean voyager. 'Tis true the other lines do make many safe passages; nevertheless, they have lost vessels and lives and letters, tco, and our tyro in ocean steamship navigation reflects

Another point of interest is the mode of carrying funds. In the old times a "gold belt," or a bill of exchange was the choice.
"A circular letter of credit," was the plan suggested to me, and I have yet to learn of anything a tithe so convenient. You pay to some well established American banker, you wish to invest in your European tour. They give you in return a letter of credit, containing a list of the principal banking houses of the world, at any one of which you are authorized to draw to the amount of your payment, or to any portion of it. This payment is always entered upon a blank page accompanying your letter, at the time of your drawing a sum of money, so that you can see at any moment how your account stands. This is an incorpossible convenience. payment, or to any portion of it. This pay—
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STEERAGE PASSAGE. Of course, in naming above the two classes of passage, both are "saloon classes." Now, in point of fact, a steerage passage at \$30 is far more desirable than is generally thought. The passenger has very coarse fare but it is pientiful. He has a berth to himself, which I believe, however, he has to furnish with bedding and bed-clothes, and I do not see why a single man especially should not have as comfortable a passage in the steerage as elsewhere. At any rate, the emigrants alelsewhere. At any rate, the emigrants al-ways seemed to me to be perfectly comfortable and happy; and, moreover, the difference between \$135 and \$30 would make a man satisfied with a great many shortcom-

ings. LOOSE FROM THE MOORINGS. The 19th day of August, at 1 o'clock P. M. saw the steamer Aleppo, Captain Harrison swing majestically loose from her moorings and plough her way swiftly from the Cunard Company's wharf at Jersey City, opposite New York, for the broad billows of the At-

The Cunard steamers are divided into two classes—regular and extra—the former being the large steamers carrying no emigrants; the latter smaller ones, which do carry emigrants. The Aleppo was an extra, but as she was going to Europe, there were no emigrants.

SEA-SICKNESS. The extra steamers charge only \$80 for first class passage. They are thought to roll more than the large steamers, and, therefore, to be more liable to sea sickness. Moreover, one of the large steamers like the Russia or Scotia, for example, makes the transit in Scotta, for example, makes the transit in much shorter time than the smaller vessels. The "rolling" produces "sea sickness" I went over in an extra ship and returned in one of the largest vessels of the line. The difference of sea sickness was absolutely inappreciable, and the time of crossing in favor of small ships.

ships.
For an hour or more the sensation was delightful—the waves as smooth as glass—the sun out in glorious splend r—everybody in fine spirits

fine spirits.
"I wonder if it is possible that this is seasickness!" I thought to myself, and went into the saloon and partook of a hearty din-

Suddenly, about one hour ifterwards, the boat commenced a series of most unpleasant evolutions. It would sink down beneath you with a long, steady, protracted yawn as if it meant to take down with it every part of your body "except your stomach," this it left behind, and you felt as if a'l your inter-456,888.

The Charleston News and Courier says "the man who is thoroughly in earnest has no time for personal adornment." But he ought to comb his hair and brush his teeth.

Left behind, and you felt as if a'l your internal organization was being abandoned by this dreadful sinking of the rest of your body with the boat. And then the awful return! I do not know that sea sickness strikes every one alike. That horrible sinking and rising sensation is the most salient remembrance I have of it.

BEMBDIES. A printer was boasting the other day about his wonderful ability to set type. "I had received numberless suggestions from know what you can't set," said a comrade. "What is it?" "Two hens on one egg."

I had received numberless suggestions from friends as to what cour e to pursue in sea-sickness I can, from experience, mention of a key.

HARVEST GLEANINGS FROM AN only two things which are worthy of remem- Summary of State News.

First. Nothing can relieve the first pang of second. After the system has become some what accustomed to the motion of the ves-sel, remain all the time in the open air, if pos-sible upon deck.

sible upon deck.

A sea-voyage is the most monotonous of ordeals. I leave my reader to imagine filteen days of utter vacancy.

Tennessee.

Ten charity volumes of "Forrest's Cam-paigns" were sold in Memphis on the 21st for \$71.

Owing to the protracted drouth this fall, all the water mills in Ruthertord county have supended operations, and farmers are frequently compelled to send a great distance to

venty-eight years. Mr. Foster emigrated to Chattanooga in early life from Virginia, and for many years resided on Lookout Moun-tain. He was a member of the Legislature from Hamilton county for one term

from Hamilton county for one term. In voting for the State officers in Cincin-In voting for the State officers in Cincinnati, the other day, a number of valuable ballots were polled for Memphis. The Appeal of the 21st says in regard to it: A peculiarly-shaped box, such as is generally used at polling places on election day, was received yesterday by Mejor J. J. Busby. On opening the box it was found to contain every kind of currency, from a nickel to a five dollar bill. Inside the box was a brief memcarandum to the effect that the contents had

Alabama.

Mobile claims to be particularly healthy and painfully law-abiding. There has not been a steamer at the Mont-

The deputy post-master in Montgomer, and the editor of the Advance have had

Pat. Ragland, Secretary of State for Alabama, died at his residence, in Scottsboro, on the 20th inst., of yellow fever. Be con-tracted the disease, it is supposed, in Mont-Mr. Dozier Thorton, the cotton broker who

left Eufaula under suspicious circumstances, was arrested in Mississippi last Saturday and passed through Montgomery on Monday. He is now in arrest at Eufaula. The Courtland Reporter says: Our valley

at this time is full of sickness. Even the doctors are on the sick list. In parts of Alabama there has been no rain for two months. This has been an unusually dry season. Rain is the cry everywhere. Mr. Thomas R. Terry, manager of the Southern and Atlantic Telegraph Company at Montgomery, died of yellow fever at Mitchell's station on the M. & E. R. R.—aged

about 30 years. He was a native of Virginia.

Late news from Montgomery represent the the cold snap, so suddenly followed by warm weather. Among those who are sick is little Charley, stepson of Mr. Henry Henes. He declined leaving the city when his brother and step-parents left, stating he was not affering the city when he city when he was not affering the city when he city when h

South Carolina. A fire engine has left New York, and will

The Baptist State Convention will meet in

Columbia on Thursday, the 20th of Novem Mr. Kuhns has succeeded in raising some-

thing over \$5,000, in Newberry, for the Lu-theran College.

The preliminary survey on the Little river

and Cheraw railroad was commenced at Lit-tle river, on the 11th instant, under the direc-tion of Col. B. Berg Smith, Chief Engineer.

Secretary to the Governor.

Senator Jones, of Georgetown, and Adjutant General Purvis, both colored, have instituted proceedings under the Civil Rights bill against Messrs, Southern & Bramlette, for the Civil Rights bill against Messrs, Southern & Bramle

The exhibition of Wednesday and Thurs day were appropriately crowned by the last day's performance. The crowd was not so large so on Thursday, but the building was pretty well filled with visitors. The exhibition of live stock began at 10 o'clock, and the excitement ran very high. The ring was crowded with partisans who cheered their favorites boisterously.

Ex-Sheriff Mackey and County Solicitor Buitz had a sharp passage of words recently.

Ex-Sheriff Mackey and County Solicitor
Buttz had a sharp passage of words recently,
in the Charleston Criminal Court. The exsheriff told the solicitor very bluntly, while
arguing a case, that he ought to be in the
penitentiary, where he had been sentenced to
go, but whence he had managed to escape.
The solicitor retorted by telling the ex-sheriff
that he would slap his face were he not in the
court room: whereupon the ex-sheriff invited that he would slap his face were he not in the coort room; whereupon the ex-sheriff invited him to step out of the door and execute his threat. These threats created a stir, and, for a while, it was thought that a difficulty might ensue, but, up to lest night, the public peace had not been broken with either digits

The newest Swiss musical boxes are made to play the music of one celebrated composer exclusively. They are known as a Mozart, Wagner, Beethoven, etc., boxes.

The winding up is done by a crank instead thought the composer exclusively. They are known as a Mozart, Wagner, Beethoven, etc., boxes, hotels, batallions, regiments and brigades.

Mrs. Butier and Mrs. Matthews were thrown from a buggy on Wednerday, and the latter had her wrist broken.—Hon. E. W. Beck has declined to run for Mayor.—News.

A shrewd Griffin man ! as just discovered that a very A shrewd Griffin man'l as just discovered that a very superior quality of Mocha coffee can be made from persimuon seed. His invention has been patented and a jint stock company has been formed to cultivate persimmons. We do not doubt the success of the enterprise. We have a te sugar made out of sand. drawletcher model of the success o dranki whishy made out of water, and have even attempted butter made out of lard. We are conse quently prepared for any discoveries in this progress ive age, and would not be aurprised if in Griffle, and The Chilhowee range of Mountains, visible from Knoxville, were crested with snow on the evening of the 21st.

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Owing to the protracted drouth this fall, all the water mills in Ruthertord county have supended operations, and farmers are frequently compelled to send a great distance to get grain ground.

The Memphis Appeal of the 23d notes the following fact in reference to the doctors:
Four have died since the fever set in—Minor, Hatch, Crone and Kennon. Two are dying—Freeman and Blount. Four are sick—Murray, Rogers, Watson and Joe Williams.

A volume of Tennyson's poems, blue and gold binding, has been offered as a special premium for the prettiest young lady on the grounds at the Birawberry Plains Fair, in East Tennessee. Also a volume of Sir Walter Scott's poems, blue and gold for the most graceful and modest young lady present.

The Knoxville Press and Herald of the 22d instant says: One of the oldest residents of lower East Tennessee has passed away from the scenes of life. 'Squire George D. Foster—"the old man of the mountain," died in Chattanooga on Sunday night last, aged seventy-eight years. Mr. Foster emigrated to Chattanooga in early life from Virginis, and for many years resided on Lookout Moun-

night, and stole the town pump, which was new, and had just been purchased through extraordinary taxation. The wretched crizens now remain on guard

we were always existed that Appling county had been collected on election day in Cincinnati last week, for the benefit of the Memphis sufferers, and had been forwarded just as contributed. On counting the currency it was found that the total amount was \$1,931 (5. having laid waste the place, towards morning at tacekd the house itself, and would have forced an unconditional surrender but for the arrival of assistance. Reinforcements from the neighbors attacked eral times, at last succeeded in killing him. Upon an examination into the losses, it was discovered that two hoge, six dogs, fifty chickens, one goose, two cows, one saddle and a mile or so of fencing had been hopelessly destroyed. The cat was eight feet from the end of his nose to the end of his tail.

Local and Business Autres.

goods from the recent

PANIC SALES in New York, at which many large Stocks of Goods were forced off at whatever they would bring. Amongst this lot of Goods will be found, Dress Goods in both solid and fancy colors, Boulevard Skirts, Cassimeres, Table Linens, Towels, Irish Linens, Flannels, Blankets, Bleached and Brown Domestics,

and many other goods equally interesting. To those in want of such Goods I would say, call and examine and be convinced that you can save from 25 to 50 per cent. by their

purchase from JOHN KEELY, Corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. cct26-d2t

Buy your Clothing at M. & J. HIRSCH'S. oct26-dtf CLOTHING at Panic Prices at

M. & J. HIRSCH'S. oct26-dtf THE best make of English Black Alpacas only, for sale at JOHN KRELY'S.

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M. & J. HIRSCH, Clothiers and Tailors. oct26-tf WE defy competition in Fine Clothing. M. &. J. HIRSCH. oct26dtf

New Goods from "Panic Sales" in New York, just ready for sale at JOHN KEELY'S. oct26-32t

PARTICULAR NETICE -My attention is called to an extraordinary notice in this morning's Constitution, under the head of The Governor has made the following appointments: W. E. Clark, Trial Justice for Barnwell John Evens, Trial Justice for William Goodnow and E. Rawson, warnliamsburg; S. D. Epsin, Assi tant Private ingell persons from making payment to me new advertisements, bearing the signatures of William Goodnow and E E. Rawson, warnfor work done at my establishment, and deny ing my authority to collect or receive the

To all whom it may concern, and the pubbeing refused permission to play I illiards in a club room on their premises.

The Columbia Piccis states that Lafayette I. Wolfe, who was sentenced to the reni.

McBride carriage factory, Decatur street. Am responsible for its indebtedness, and alone authorized to collect and receipt for all dues rested on Tuesday last near Baltimore, and will be brought back to the penitentiary.

The Abbeville Fair closed on Friday, after a most successful exhibition of three days.

The exhibition of Wednesday and Thurs along the concern, which I am ready to receive. Any existing demands paid elsewhere will not be recognized by me.

I therefore caution the public against the

I therefore caution the public against the notice above alluded to, as I still continue the carriage business at my old stand, as heretofore, in my own name as proprietor, never having claimed to be agent for any one. DAVID MCBRIDE. oct25-2t

New Eastern Buckwheat, at 143 White all street, corner Peters. JNO. W. STOKES. oct24-d1w

\$5,000 IN GOLD. - See the Grand List of Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperion Presents to be Distributed by THE CONSTI-TUTION to its subscribers. See list in another oct22-dtf

CAPE COD Cranberries, at the Cheap Cash store, 142 Whitehall street. JNO. W. STOKES. oct24-d1w

ANTONIA TORRE,

Fruit and Vegetables, No. 112 Whitehall street, now opposite No. 109. Fish and oys-

LIMBURG, Swiss, Sap Sago and choice Fac-Peters. oct24-1w.

JACKSON'S MAGIC BALSAM .- Thousands of the afflicted are trying it and finding relief. sep10—dtf

IMPERIAL Scotch Oat Meal, New Fulto Market Pig Hams, Choice Teas, Coffees, and The Lessess promise to spare no pains or expense to a full assortment of Family and Fancy Groceries generally. Also, Corp, Hay and Stock Feed of every description, which I will sell THE COUCHE HOUSE ower than anybody, but only for cash.

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JNO. W. STOKES.

CHOICE Goshen and Western Reserve But ter direct from the Dairies, at the Cheap Cash Corner. JNO. W. STOKES. cct24-d1w

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HCLLAND HERRINGS, Russian Eardines, Anchovies, Green and Split Peas, Barley, and a full line of German Goods at oct24-d1w JNO. W. STOKES.

HENDERSON & TORRENCE, Greene Line Grocery Store, 111 Whitehall street, Atlanta Wholesale and Retail Grocers and Dealers in all kinds of Country Produce. Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Apples, Onions, Potatoes and Cabbage specialities and constantly on hand.

sert27-d1m Young Ladies need not be under the necessity of taking their mother's butter plates for button moulds as KNOX has a full line Some sneaking rascal went to Thomson the other of them as large as their hearts desire. They have also a full line of all the Latest Novelties in Fancy Go:ds, Ladies' Ties, Rufflings tion. The wretched critizens now remain on guard night and day, lest another rogue might come by and steal the town.

Their Fall Stock of Millinery Goods. Tre is made by the advance in Real Estate. ladies would do well to call on them before

purchasing. KNOX'S Milinery and Varieties No. 30

Whitehall street. Sept23-dtf A DISABLING DISRASS .- No disease which does not confine a man to his bed so com-pletely unfits him for business as dyspepsia. When the stomach is foul, the brain is always muddy and confused, and as the cares and anxieties of life are a sufficient burden for the organ of thought to bear, without being tormented by the miseries born of indiges-tion, it is highly desirable for the brain's sake, as well as for the sake of every sske, as well as for the sake of every other portion of the system, that the disordered stomach should be restored with the utmost dispatch to a healthy, vigorous condition. This object can always be accomplished by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the purest and best of vegetable specific, which evacuates the morbid humors through the bowels, rouses and tones the torpid sto mach and regulates the liver, imparts firmness to the nerves and clears the parts firmness to the nerves and clears the sensorium of its mental cobwebs. Persons subject to attacks of indigestion, bilious HONEY UKISIS headache, irregularity of the bowels, sickness at the stomach, or "the blues," should take the bitters once or twice a day throughout the present season. oct22-decd1w&w1t.

Loss of Memory may mean a general breaking up of the life forces, or it may in-dicate the effects of obscure disease—contracted in early life. In either case Dr. Helmbold's Buchu is the sure specific. It restores the functions of manhood, and renrestores the functions of mannood, and renovates the entire system. It acts upon both the liver and kidneys, and is justly entitled the Great Diuretic. Get the genuine. All druggists sell it. John F. Henry New York, Sole Agent.

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Madison House. cleaning of every kind in one day as two women can do in two days with the scrubbing brush and soap, is a positive blessing to the human race. No woman who has once used it will ever use anything else as a substitute. Sold by all dealers. The cheapest as well as best cleaning substance in the substitute. as well as best cleansing substance in the world. oct-22d&w1w.

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s precisely such a preparation. Within the past year housands of families have adorted it as a Household Remedy—discarding all the drugs they had previously taken and administered to their chi dren. In general debility, norvounness, liver complant, constipation, indigestion, rheumatism and fevers, it is indeed a marvelous medicine. Sold by all drugsists.

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CHAPTER I. Man, bring reasonable, must get drunk:
The best of life is but intoxication;
Glory, the grape, love, gold—in these are sunk
The hopes of all men, and of every nation.
[Byron's Don Juan.]

"Wine, women and song," have given the world more shocks than any other human agency. They have lighted the lurid torch of war, and consumed Empires, by fanning into life the passions and ambitions of men. But Glory, Love, Wine—all combined receive their worst impulses from Gold—that grim "power behind the throne." That they work together for the ruin of their devotees, the sequel; the inevitable finis proves.

for the ruin of their devotees, the sequel; the inevitable finis proves.

Bogus Bubble was one of the heavy capitalists of Babylon, (a great city of the pure and loyal North.) (Excuse the name, for in relating an "o'er true tale" one must be careful not to incur liabilities.) He was a banker, whose paper, on Change' was equal to the best bond ever issued by "the best government the world ever saw." His banking house was the most imposing edifice in the city in external appearance. Internally an air of financial solidity permeated its spacious offices and iron-granite vaults. Gold and greenbacks tinted the very atmosphere of his surroundings, and "sainted" him phere of his surroundings, and "sainted" him in the eyes of the worshipers at the shrine of

Bogus Bubble was a keen, shrewd man, whose objective aim in life was gold. Gold supplied all other wants—hence gold must he had at all hazards. This was the rule, a "Which means yes, I know. Now, my ke had at all hazards. This was the rule, a "Which means yes, I know. Now, my sweet houri, you, who art born to love and rule the hearts of men, tell me where the mud in my heart is?" "In your bank. Bogus bubble is absorbed "It now to be a supplied all other wants—hence gold must he had at all hazards. This was the rule, a "Which means yes, I know. Now, my sweet houri, you, who art born to love and rule the hearts of men, tell me where the mud in my heart is?" "In your bank. Bogus bubble is absorbed have so

faithfully did he adhere to it.

"Gold," said he, to his cashier one day,
"attracts gold as the north star attracts the
needle. Let its tints be seen and soon its
gilding will dazzle the eye to blindness. It
is the sun that will not bear a steady gaze
from the poor devils that filt like moths
around it."

"In your bank. Bogus bubble is absorbed
in golden dreams that will, ere long, encrust
his heart in a golden shell, to lie in the slimy
mud of mammon like the oyster."

"Is this clear water about us here?" he
asked, pointing round the gorgeously furnished speriments.

Insocial qualities he was pre-eminent in Babylon. His sons and daughters were the creme de la creme of Babylonian society—handsome, well educated, and representatives of the House of Bubble. In their gilded life none appeared as happy and joyous as they. The gentle Seraphina was always gushing and cooing in angelic innocence, whilst the golden halo that surrounded Adolphus rendered him a paragon of excellence among the good pleasure-loving people of Bogus Bubble. pnus rendered him a paragon of excellence among the good pleasure-loving people of Babylon—the youthful maidens and managing mamas, particularly. Other sons and daughters he had, but they are destined for other times and other scenes not contemplated in this story.

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plated in this story.

Now, Bogus Bubble was a widower at the time of which we write, and of the very respectable age of five and forty years. He neither was he ugly or forbidding in either expression or appearance. There was an air of cunning shrewdness about him that gave people confidence in his judgment and ability.

Then again his pleasant smile always divine, the whirling mazes of the waltz the attention of friends or strangers with his immense diamond pin. That jewel first flashed and sparkied in dazzling brullancy, like forked lighting in a dark stormal liancy, like forked lighting in a dark stormal liancy like forked lighting in was not handsome, as the word goes among the marriageable young ladies of the day, neither was he ugly or forbidding in either

and bland," never failed to catch up and hold its own. It was an assuring and reassuring smile, in which self-consciousness and self-confidence largely predominated, softened by the same golden tint of mammon that gilded the atmosphere of his life.

ers. His fine voice often rose above that of the choir in chanting some of the grand old anthems of the church. But it was not always in sacred places that his fine voice.

When the festivities were at their height three men approached the grim, bullet-headed doorkeeper and asked if that was number "Yes. Why?"

'Women, wine and song,' often found him in places where the ministers never go, and where prayers are never offered up to the Ruler of the Universe, places where carnal pleasures usury the hours that should be devoted to sleep, or the deep-

er concerns of life.

If the reader will dare follow this great banker, and paragon in the eyes of some, we

In one of the numerous great brown-stone buildings of Babylon, on a cold witry even-ing in December last, there gathered an as-

semblage of men and women, some three-score or more in number.

They came without noise or ostentation, in couples or singly. At the door stood a strogly built man, whose round bullet-head and gen-eral expression denoted courage and iron en-

mystic gathering. We havn't the pass-word or that all-important grip. What shall we do?

Come ye spirits of the vasty deep. Up with the curtain and give us a peep;

Leave us to play in the spirit role In making egress through the key-hole Once insidde, we have no further trouble.

Once insidde, we have no further trouble. The mystic portals are passed, and the grim Cerberus at the door no longer causes as to tremble. The magnificent hall is brilliantly illuminated with superb chandeliers. Rich Turkish carpets of the most elaborate degins cover the floor, and the other furniture matches in costly elegance and beauty.

In short, we are in one of the magnificent social club houses of "The Upper Ten" of Northern cities.

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Brave men and beautiful women are scattered about in little groups; some promenading the spacious apartments, others singing to the playing of a young lady at the piano in a corner, while others lounge upon the sofa's and divans in listless, languid abandon. A rich, powerful voice among the singer around the piano attracts our attention FOUNDED ON THE LATE FINANCIAL PANIS. around the piano attracts our attention. We drift that way, being ourselves lovers of

The song is a livrly ditty, full of sly inuendoes and hits, at which the little party roar with laughter at the end of each verse and join in the chorus. But who is the owner of that splendid voice? We crowd up to the little party and get a glimpse of the singer

We are amazed! It is Mr. Bogus Bubble, the rich banker of Babylon, and President of a dozen moral societies. We can scarcely believe our senses! We crowd up still nearer and see with our natural eye that 'wine, women and song' are there. His face slightly flushed with the sparkling champagne, which obsequious waiters constantly pass around, and his right hand embracing the waste of a tall, stately houri at his side, whose voice commingles with his in the song, we find him in veritable propria personae.

The song ends amid merry peals of laughter, in which the silvery voice of woman trills in joyous tones, and Mr. Bogus Bubble, pressing the beautiful houri yet closer to his side, passes away from the throng at the instrument, and proceeds to promenade the It is Mr. Bogus Bubble, the rich banker of

student, passes away from the throng at the instrument, and proceeds to promenade the spacious apartments.

"My dear Madeline," he spoke in soft accents, bowing his head close to the face of the beautiful woman, now fondly clasping his arm with her jeweled hands.

"Our voices mingle as do the waters.
What a pity our hearts don_ot." "All waters are not alike. Some are clear

and others muddy. I——
"Ha! ha! ha! Then the two do not assimilate, eh!" "I said not. They can mingle and lose

themselves in each other, but the muddy part will becloud the other." "Then you will not believe in the possi-

"Yes, when the means are applied."
"Is there any mud in mine?"
"Is there any mud in mine?"
"That's a plain question, dear Mr. King Midas, which you will excuse me for not

nished apartments.

"What! this temple of pleasure and indolence! Yes. Here is real life and happiness. Here I can sing and dance with my friends, drink sparkling wine, and revel in the delights of love and passion, with no fear of Madame Grundy before my eyes. Yes, this is clear water and fair sailing, such as I would have through life. Why do you are?"
"Because it comes from the heart and nurse

tion there.
"Let's bridge it with a kiss first, my divine

Madeline!" exclaimed the delighted Bubble, drawing the beautiful woman to his heart in

"There are more things in Heaven and earth, H. rat.o,
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Let us now return to Cerberus at the door

of the Club room.

When the festivities were at their height

olled one of the men.

"We wish to go in to see a party." "Who do you wish to see?

"Several," was the reply.
"Several is not in there. Who else?"
"See here, mister!" said the spokesman, stepping up to a bold front, "do you own this

house?"
"No."
"Then get out of our way and let us enwill undertake to show the way; but first, be warned to walk not therein. The end is—

"Then get out of our way and let use the will undertake to show the way; but first, be ter."

"Can't do it, sir. This is a private house

scarce or I'll "Hold on there, mister!" interrupted the man, "before you say too much. I have a search warrant under which we are author-

ized to enter and search this building from cellar to garret for the persons mentioned therein.

They come in quite rapidly, ladies alone and in couples, muffled against the irreverent winds. They whisper the "open seasme" and enter the spacious building. In spite of the dark heavy cleaks that conceal them from public recegnition, their light, elastic step to their surprise as well as chagrin, he au Idenly graceful carriage and superb forms denote them women, both young, bouyant and pleasure-loving.

As the door closes on the last arrival, a young, dancing, springing creature, whose half surpressed whisper to the grim keeper of the door, falls pleasantly on our ears, we have an inordinate desire to enter the mysterious precincts and fathom the meaning of the

tent imprecations.

"Open the door or we will break it down!" commanded the officer in a loud voice.

"Just wait a moment till you tread on a torpedo out there and you'll just jump in without any further trouble," suggested tantalizing Cerberus from the inside.

"Thursdes and lightning!" cried all three. "Thunder and lightning!" cried all three of the officers, springing back from the door

in trembling terror.

Cerberus chuckled through the key hole: "Most sensible fellow I ever saw. Better go home and report non-est come-atibus in the

"I'm blest if I'm afraid of any torpedoes!" exclaimed one of the officers, re-ascending

the steps.
"Don't know what kind of deviltry they are up to in there, Jim," said one of the men whose bump of caution centered on self-

"Pshaw! They ain't agoing to blow them-selves np just for the fun of having us go up . Come on!"

with them. Come on!"

"But they may have some infernal machine in there that'll blow up just one way."

"Right!" chuckled Cerberus from the keyhole; "blow you any way you want to go. Please chose your routes, gentlemen."

"Blow us in, then, you chuckling foo!!" hissed the officer, in a rage at being thus baffled and laughed at to his face.

"All right, then, my hearties!" chuckled Cerberus. "One!—Two!—THREE!

A blinding flash, a puff of sulphurous smoke and brimstene, and the three officers were vinlently thrown forward toward the

smoke and brimstone, and the three officers were vinlently thrown forward toward the door, which instantly flew open to admit them, and closed with a bang. They fell, stunned, to the floor, where they were instantly seized, bound and gagged by stalwart men in disguise.

"Ha! ha! ha!" chuckled Cerberus, in a dry, harsh, grating laugh. "How was that for high, ch! You're the dod-rottedest set 'a fool I ever did see! Git up and follow me now and I'll put you to bed."

Under the circumstances they could do nothing else than obey. They quietly followed him down a long flight of stairs, to a lower floor, where they saw nothing worthy of attention except the great strength and lower noor, where they saw nothing worthy of attention except the great strength and strength and durability of the building. This they failed not to notice; but the gags in their mouths prevented comment. Reaching a large iron-plated door Cerberus fitted a heavy brass key in the lock, turned it by a sudden wranch pushed onen the door and

heavy brass key in the lock, turned it by a sudden wrench, pushed open the door and bade them enter. They did so. He followed, turned on and lit the gas, and then proceeded to release one of the prisoners. "You chaps had better go to bed there," pointing to two large beds in the room, "and sleep quietly till morning I'll turn you loose now, and you can do the same for the others," and with that Cerberus released, the leader of the three officers, first removing the gas from his mouth. gsg from his mouth.
"What does all this mean?" demanded the

officer, immediately on finding use of his "It means that you are where other me have something to say about who shall and who shall not enter this house," replied

"You will suffer the penalty of the law for this, and ——"
"Better keep a civil tongue in your head or
"Better keep a civil tongue in your head or

you will never know anything more about law and other foolishness. A wise man when he gets his head in a lion's mouth, will get it out, as best he can, without injury to himself. Better not arouse the lion, Jim

"Who the deuce are you?" cried Jim, turn-

who the cedec are you? Cred alm, turning firecely on the burly Cerberus, his eyes flashing fire, "that know me, when I never saw your face before?"

"My name is Cerberus. I know everybody. I know Puck and Bill there—everybody. You just lie low now, keep a civil tongue in your head, and all will be well. Good night, and pleasant dreams."

The ponderous door swung to, the key turned in the lock and the huge bolt shot into the socket made to receive it, with a dull heavy click that told Jim Anderson and his

trustingly on his arm.

"Merely a signal to retire to the next room, my sweet angel. You are not alarmed?"
'Oh, no! Why should I be?"
"True; why should you be. The grim
cerberus at the door will never let one of the ninitiated enter the sacred precincts of our

Madeline." "You dance divinely."
"Thank you;" and the superb woman murmured her thanks in a low sweet voice, with ust the gentlest pressure of her jeweled fin-

"You have waltzed into my heart like a fairy of --"
"Oh, what an awful thing that must be! Please allow me to waltz out again, will

you"
"Hold your silly tongue, will you," whispered Bogus Bubble, pressing her yielding form yet closer to his side. "But here we are in another room. I wiil

have to leave you a little while after which which you have no right to enter without the I will return and claim your hand for the owner's consent. I am put here to look after just such chaps as you. Now make yourself Madeline turned and followed the great

banker with her eyes as he, with several other gentlemen, returned through the door they had just passed. To her surprise, the door closed, leaving not a trace of a

door closed, leaving not a trace of a door in the wall. The smooth surface was perfect. Not a crevice could be seen. "That bell was a signal of alarm," she muttered, as the moon was suddenly il-lumined by a flood of light. The hum of ellar to garret for the persons mentioned durance. Each arrival passed noder the closest serutiny from this man, whose office was that of Cerberus in the house. They gave him e peculiar shake of the hand and whispered certain talismanic words before entering.

Let us take our stand near him, and note the personages as they arrive and enter the mystic temple.

First come two gentlemen whose carriage is quite familiar. Their faces we see not. The cold wintry blasts that whistle down the street compels one to protect his face, and as all are of like flesh and blood, all come muffled serious will be appeared in the fact of the muffling, however, as it is so cold. We involuntarily muffle up our own face and ears, keeping but one eye open for due in spection of the arrivals.

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Hot a closest serutiny from this man, whose office was that of Cerberus did garingted bearing up of his burly in the dignided bearing up of his burly in the hound form. The hum of conversation was again head, and the beautiful woman began to cast about for amusement. After the elapse of ten mittered, as the mountered, as the mountered, as the mountered, as the muttered, as the mountered with the rein. The hum of con there in that whirling maze, in bewildering profusion, and the soul-inspiring music seemed to throb in unison with the motions

ing his full weight against the door. He did not repeat it. It stood like a stone wall, defying their united strength. A low chuckle came through the key hole from the inside, which they recognized as Cerberus.

"Come in!" was the polite invitation, to which the baffled officers responded in impotent imprecations.

"Once the door or we will break it down!"

Suddenly the lovely Madeline gave a slight scream and shudderingly placed her left hand on her right shoulder. Bogus Bubble hand on her right shoulder. Bogus Bubble turned to her in mute surprise, and was about to ask the cause of her alarm when the same thing happened with the next lady below her at the table, who, likewise, screamed and threw a hand to her shoulder. The next lady below her followed, and the next, and next till the end of the table was reached. It then commenced on the other side, soin and next till the end of the table was reached. It then commenced on the other side, going up towards the head of the table. Each lady gave a shuddering scream and made a motion as if she would throw something from her shoulder. Consternation was depicted on every face and soon the wildest panic seized the ladies. Madeline suddenly clasped her hands tightly across her hosom, and apprance.

hands tightly across her bosom, and sprang to her feet with a wild shiek, and threw herself in Bogus Bubble's arms. Every one one sprang to their feet, some fainting dead away in mortal terror.

"It is a cold, clammy hand!" screamed Medaline clinging to her companion's need Madeline, clinging to her companion's neck in a frenzy of fear. "Take me away! Take me away! TO BE CONTINUED.

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For the best six-mule team
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For the best bull.
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to the world.

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(By canoe is meant a boat hewn from a log,
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LOYAL SOUTHERN CLAIMS

The Lobby the Equal of Congress.

"Gath," the caustic Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, believes that one of the abuses of our appropriating time is loyal Southern claims. The sum of damaone of the abuses of our appropriating time is loyal Southern claims. The sum of damages awarded to obscure, unknown, audacious and often probably fictitious personages last year was prodigious. About 190 persons in Alabama received from \$50 to \$7,500; about one hundred Arkaneas from \$50 to \$1,500; two Floridians got about \$1,800; about fifty Georgians received sums up to \$10,000; fourteen Louisianians. about \$120,000, of which a single claimant gets \$64,000; about sixty Mississippians received sums up to \$56,000; one hundred North Carolinians sums up to \$3,000; fourteen South Carolinians sums up to \$13,000; nearly two hundred Tennesseeons sums up to \$9,000, six Texans were awarded more than \$45,000, and more th n three hundred Virginians were awarded sums up to \$5,000. How much all this may be, I have not had the patience to count up; but if each claimant will average \$300 the total will be \$500,000. It is probably nearer \$9,000,000.

These sums are wholly for war claims, upon them subsist a small army of shysters and claim agents, who get about eighty per cent. of what they recover; the carpet-bagging Congressman lays up treasure out of these settlements; everybody is corrupted as they pass along: loose women lobby for them; lying is put at a premium, and we are fighting the war over again. Congress votes the money without examination, and thus a mere outside and special tribunal has the power to decree money out of the treasury.

The tribunal is composed of the following persons:

Asa O. Aldis, Vermont, ex-judge.

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James B. Howell, Iowa, ex-Senator.
Orange Ferris, New York, ex-Congress-

A gentleman has just given me an illustra-tion of the sum of money received by these

tion of the sum of money received by these resident claim agents:

A planter had lost 700 bales of cotton and brought suit for it. The cotton amounted to \$50,000 pounds, say at 50 cents a pound, or \$175,000. When the planter paid his fees, etc., he received just \$329. "Come up, boys," he said, "and let us drink this up in champagne. I have bought my railroad ticket, and I don't want to take a dollar of it home."

These lawyers, claim agents, counsel, or whatever they may call themselves—and the President has a trother-in-law in all branches of the business-make up much of the wealth and tone of our Washington society.— Therefore, when I say that the lobby is the equal of Congress you must add the tremen-dous local and social force of the Capital City to it.

France.

In view of the changes imminent in France, In view of the changes imminent in France, it will be well to go back a little and review the last eighteen months. In February, 1871, M. Thiers was unanimously elected by the Assembly, sitting at Bordeaux, chief executive of France. Hence arose the Pact of Bordeaux. It was the temporary establishment of the Republic. All questions as to the form of permanent government were to be left unsettled. The country was first to be released from German occupation, the indemnity paid, the finances restored, the State reorganized. Under these conditions M. Thiers took office. He coqueted with each party in turn, amused a l, these conditions M. Thiers took office. He coqueted with each party in turn, amused a l, pleased none, but finally leaned decidedly to the side of the Conservative Republicans, and bid for the support of the lextreme radicals. Whether on not he would have been successful in establishing a permanent Republic, is a question that the elections which took place at the time render forever obscure. The choice of Deputies Barodet and Ranc, rabid Red Republicans, determined the fate of M. Thiers. Quietly, and without any flurry, the Monarchiste, Legitimists and Bonapartists all united to unseat him, and the result was that they developed a strength the result was that they developed a strength unexpected to themselves. MacMahon suc-ceeded Thiers, and the interview of Frohsdorf consolidated the claims of the Conte de Chambord and the Comte de Paris. M. Thiers is now organization the opposition, and both sides are confident.

Boston Post gives some interesting facts of Frank Walworth and his mother. Mrs. Wal-worth is now, and has been since first the worth is now, and has been since first the aw'il news reached her, absorbed in the one idea of enduring for her son's sake, and working when there is work to do for him. She is perfectly and absolutely indifferent as to her surroundings. She never complains of any discomforts or privations; heat or cold, fatigue or rest, she does not appear to think of. And in his own case life inside the prison means, as it has outside for many years, "my mother." He never admits to her or to any member of his family that he feels the confinement, the labor, the coarse food, or any of the hardships of the prison. He claims, as he has from the first, that he committed no crime, because he acted months at a time he slept outside his mother's door to prevent a night attack from the family persecutor. Here is a fact not generally known: There was a broken chair in the room where the altercation took place and there were other evidences, which, it uses had been made of them, would have established beyond a doubt the plea of self-defense, and a friend pleaded with Frank Walworth to swear that his father had broken the chair in attempting to use it as a weapon of defense against him. This he point blank refused to do, declaring that not to save himself from the gallows would he depart from the truth. Friends as well meaning begged Mrs. Walworth to show more feeling to the distinct of the improvements, and county in which located, so it can be fully identified; shall then place a fair valuation thereon, which valuation shall be certified by two disinterested citizons of the county of the times.

per hour. The Baxter was eighteen hours and three minutes in making the passage, and the consumed 830 pounds of hard coal. The Port Byron used 4,450 pounds of coal; the Central City 7,280; the Newman 4,500 pounds, and the Pope 4,354 pounds. The Baxter is a flat bottomed boat that, with 200 tons cargo draws five feet eight and one-half inches, and is propelled by means of a pair of Baxter engines of 25-horse power, weighing five tons, which drive two three-bladed five tons, which drive two three-bladed screws in the stern 4½ feet in diameter and 4 feet pltch, revolving with uniform movement with each other. It is said that the \$100,000 will not be awarded to any of the competing boats, as none of them fulfill the requirements of economy speed and connective for economy.



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prison. He claims, as he has from the first, the Sale of Real Estate in Georgia, and to encourage that he committed no crime, because he acted in self-defense; therefore he does not feel his carry out the purposes of the grant by presenting to punishment as a degradation. For during six the public prizes in the form of real estate, both in months at a time he slept outside his mother's town or country, to be drawn for on the second

from the truth. Friends as well meaning begged Mrs. Walworth to show more feeling at the trial, urging that it might produce a good effect. "I can do nothing for effect, she said; "I was never was an actress, and my sufferings have taught me self-control."

Steam Navigation on Canals.

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2. One two storied (besides basement,) BRICK STORE, on Whitehall street, next door to James' Bank corner, occupied by Mrs. Agnes Turner, and rents for \$1,580.

3. One VACANT IOT, on Alabama street, 30 % by 62 feet, alley on east side. 4. BRICK OFFICES, adjoining above lot, on Ala-pama street, occupied by Samuel Hoy en ints for

5. One BRICK STORE, occupied by June to the last named offices, and rents

6. VACANT GROUND, 89 by 70, fronting of Feach tree street, adjoining the new brick stores now being finished by Bnsby, Boyd & Robinson, will be divire as per plat exhibited on day of sale, and suitable for stores or for residences, in connection with cottage lot in the rear. Also, the brick cottage in rear of said ground, formerly occupied by Mr. James, fronting of Ellis street, rents for \$580.

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Families, or Ladies with Children, Can Procure Tickets at Phillips & Crew's, No. 1 Marietta Street. The City of Tents will be Pitched in:

MADISON, Tuesday, foctober 23. COVINGTON, Wednesday, October 29. GAINESVILLE, Saturday, November 1. CARTERSVILLE, Monday, November 3. GRIFFIN, Monday, November 10. NEWNAN, Tuesday, November 11. Lighange, Wednesday, November 12. WEST POINT, Thursday, November 11. PELIKA, Friday, November 14. COLUMBUS, Saturday, November 15. oct19-d19,33,26,3823.—won21.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1872.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA

SUNDAY OCTOBER, 26 1873

DEMOGRATIC MUNICIPAL TICKET

FOR MAYOR : S. B. SPENCER.

FOR ALDERMEN: First Ward-A. HAAS, J. B. GOODWYN. Second Ward-JOHN KEELY. W. D. ELLIS.

Third Ward-R. C. YOUNG. J. G. KELLY.

Fourth Ward JOHN H. FLYNN. J. C. WATKINS. Fifth Ward-J. H. GOLDSMITH. M.,T. SIMMONS.

Fixth Ward-D. A. McDUFFIE. A. L. FOWLER. Seventh Ward-J. N. LANGSTON. J. C. MeMILLAN.

SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS

WM. MCNAUGHT & CO. See Daily and Weekly Constitution for specime mar11-1y Redwine & Fox Have Kept It Up

Since 1865. To supply the trade with pure drugs, paints and sequence, when the people need a good

rticle call on july 17-dtf Carley, Duck & Co.!

Atlanta Branch Great Southern Oil and Paint Works, 55 Pryor street. Pure Leads, Lard, Linscod, and Burning Oils, Colors, Vannishes, Window-Glass, Lamps, etc., at Wholessle. Artists' materials, Cray-ons, Fencils, Canvass, Stretchers, Waters and Oi Calore, etc., a speciality. apri5-codly

REMOVED .- Lochrey has moved his office for the receiving and delivery of work to East Hunter street, opposite the Christian Church. He can now fill orders with better dispatch than before. When you want to dye go to Lochiey's. cct7-tf

CITY INTELLIGENCY.

For style and beauty Holbrook's line of Nobby and Silk Hats cannot be excelled. oct25-d2t

On yesterday we overheard Mrs. Brown say: Panic or no panic, she intended to secure now a set of those beautiful furs Holbrook is selling so chesp.

To RENT .- Sec notice of house to rent, close to business, by Albright.

Money is so stringent that Holbrook is almost giving goods away. Ladies will do well to go and see his line of furs and millinery goods. oct25-d2t

AT THOMFSON'S RESTAURANT STAND-Finest Norfolk Oyaters by the can and choice game and fish at greatly reduced prices. Most everything can be accounted for. But the

ladies all say it is a mystery to them how Holbrook manages to sell such bargains in Furs and Millinery TAKE advantage of the monetary panic before it is

too late, and go to Holbrook's and supply your wants in Furs and Millinery Goods, is our advice to all the oct25-d2t THOMPSON can supply families with birds, fish, o; s-

RELIGIOUS .- The Rev. H. R. Felder will preach at St. Paul's Church this (Sunday) morning at 11 plaintiffs O'clock, and Rev. W. H. Pott r, P. E Atlants District, Court it will preach at 7 P. M. W. H. PATTILLO,

REV. THEODORE KOEBERLE will preach on Sunday, October 26th inst., at 2 P.M., in the Orphan Free School no stairs, corner of Walton and Forsyth streets, for the German Lutheran Congregation. All members and the public generally are cordially invited to attend cct 25 2t.

AT Thompson's you will find all the delicacies the season.

JOHN H. JAMES. BALKET. receives deposits as usual subject to check at any time. Interest allowed by greement upon long standing deposits. Will pay seven per cent. interest on lds loan certificates if deposited with him. Parties wishing to purchase bonds or stocks will please correspond with him.

Ar Thompson's you will find everything cooked in

"What is friendship but a name," and how does a man look without one of Holbrock's new style bats on, quoth John Brown, oct25-d2t

F ST. LUKE'S. - Sunday services in St. Luke's Church corner Walton and Forsyth stree:s-morning 10:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 3:30 o'clock P. M. The Rite of Confirmation will be administered by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Beckwith, at 7:30 o'clock P. M.

Great Reduction

of ladies' underwear at No. 45 Marietta street, oppo site Post Office. Call and see. Seeing is believing. Also fashionable braiding and embroidery stamping done. A great variety of trimmings for underwea ooke's, opposite Post Office, o26-deodtf

DBY Goods.- Specialties in colored and black silks diamond, diagonal and double width, French cashmeres, neck ribbons and sash ribbon. A'so, large line ruching just received at Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

THE Central Executive Committee will meet at the ing Room Monday morning. October 27, 1873, at E. P. Howell, Chairman. 8% o'clock, A. M.

Atlanta Paper Mills.

One of the beautiful illustrations which we present to our readers this morning is that, on page the Atlanta Paper Mi'ls. Mr. James Ormond is the energetic proprietor. He is sending paper to New Orleans and into the far West. His mills are very fine, and for a specimen of the beautiful paper issued by him, this sheet ('c-day's Constitution) is

FOR MACON.

Accommodation Train. During the Fair an accommodation train will be run from Atlanta to Macon, leaving Atlanta at 3 A. M. each day. Returning from Macon this train will leave that city at 5:30 P. M., and arrive in Atlanta at 11:50 P. M. This train will be substituted for the 7 A. M. traip, which will be discontinued.

G. J. FOREACRE, Superintendent.

BOOK NOTICES .- Our notices of new books are una voidably crowded out. They will appear in a day or two. New music, ditto.

FULL line of all grades carpeting at the carpet store mberlin, Boynton & Co. Prices as low or lower than the lowest and the quarry guaranteets. Pleasented. Corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. Pleasented. than the lowest and the quality guaranteed as repre

ATTENTION, GOVERNOR'S GUARDS!-You are hereby ordered to appear at the Hall on Monday at 31/4 o'clock

in full uniform, for drills. By order of CAPT. W. H. WEENS.

. SCRUTCHIN, O. S.

THE COURTS.

Proceedings of the Supreme Court -The Simms Case Pending in the United States Courts-Another Illiest Distiller Sentanced.

Aircst of a Negro Preacher on tw Criminal Warrants.

THE SUPREME COURT.

ROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREME COURT REPORTED EX PRESSLY FOR THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, BY HENRY JACKSON, SUPREME COURT

REPORTER.

1 1 Continued

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, October 25, 1873.

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MACON CIRCUIT.

No. 5—Joseph Allen, administrator, vs. executrix of U.D. Woodson, et al. Equity, from Upson.

B. H. Hill & Son; Jackson & Clarke; L. T. Doyal, or plaintifi in error. J. J. Floyd ; John P. Fort, contra.

Pending the argument of Mr. Floyd, the Court ad-courned until 10 o'clock A. M on Tuesday next. Thirteen cases still undisposed of on the Flint Circuit.

The United States Courts. The District and Circuit Courts of the United States met yesterday at the usual hour, Judges W. B. Woods and John Brakine, presiding.

Lafayette Bettes plead guilty to the second count in an indictment charging him with working in an illicit distillery. The first count, charging that he carried on the business, was not pros'd. He was sentenced by the court to be imprisoned in the common jail of Fulton county for the space of nine months, to pay a fine of \$100 and costs, and to remain in jail until said fine and costs are paid, or he is otherwise delivered by law. A. B. Culberson, Esq , represented the de

IL. F. Blalock, a Grand Jasor, was discharged for the

The case of the United States vs. Thomas G. Simms principal, and W. H. Lowe and G. J. Dallas, securi-

This is a suit brought on Simm's bord as pos master at Atlanta to recover defalcations in the money order department and the post-office department proper. The amount sued for by the Government is about \$25,000 with interest from 1839. The principal defence of the securities is that Post-Master Simms by consent of the Government, incurred heavy ex enses soon after the war in refitting the office, and that the Government subsequently refused to refund these expenses; that they were paid by the securities and the amounts should be set off against their liab!li ty on the bond.

Court adjourned vesterday until Monday, pending the introduction of evidence for the Government. The District Atterney and Hon. Amos T. Akerman

represent the Government; Gartrell, Peoples & How ell and Rillyer & Bro. for the defense.

Fulton Superior Court

A short session of this court was held yesterday morning under W. A. Tigner, Eq., as Judge pro tem., commencing at half-past eight o'clock, The trial of the case of Eugere le Hardy vs. E. Hulbert, Superintendent of the Western and Allantic Railroad, Trover was resumed. The case, however, was brought to rather an abrupt termination by a motion of defendant's counsel for n non suit which was sustained by the court. Messrs. Arnold & Broyles represent the

Court then adjourned until its usual hour Monday morning.

The Justices' Courts.

the other charged him with a larceny after a trust. in business, he list nearly all his means. He These warrants were sued out by the authorities of the then located permanently in Philadelphia, where he that the defendant got into his possessesion some vance tege of ninety years. \$1,500 of the College fun's, which he is charged with having pocketed. Anyhow, so far, there has been no

o'clock yesterdsy morning, but in the meantime the prosecution brought the matter to the attention of the grand inry, who found true hills thus taking the matter out of Justice Hammond's As there has been no legal investigation yet, we

are not in full possession of the facts on either side. We learn that the defendant has given bond for his sppearance. Rich developments may be expected.

A Good Subscriber.

Mr. John L. Doyall, of Jonesboro, has been a regu ar subscriber to THE Constitution since its first establishment, and has shown his appreciation of the paper by preserving every number of it up to date. Subscriptions are highly appreciated at this office, and we wish for our friend a long life and a successful career in his profession.

Lotters From the People.

Yesterday we received returns from a large number of subscribers to secure cards in the distribution. One subscription from Charlotte, North Carolina, reached us by telegraph.

Six weekly clabs came in, as follows: One subscriber from Sandy Ridge, Georgia; 2 from Snapping Shoals, Georgia; 2 from McDonough, Georgia; 1 from Locust Grovs, Georgia; 13 from Stockbridge, Georgia, and 1 from Jonesboro

Fish and Oysters, and will keep them through the season, on Whitehall street.

STARTLING AND MY-TERIOUS. - The world-relowned Davenport Brothers, after an absence of three years, will again appear before the public, in this city, at the Opera House, and give two more of their wonderful performances on Friday and Saturday nights, October 31st and November 1st.

leasure again of testing their remarkable feats with working your passage after paying for the same

vil'etwo years ago. The tears of the poor little or-phan were doubtless m rrored in the eyes of sngels.

EISHOP BECKWITH .- we are glad to notice the preence of this eminent Divine in our city. He will conduct the interesting services to-day at St. Philips, Church. We hope he may remain some time in our





We, to-day, present another splendid portrait, by THE CONSTITUTION'S artist, Mr. Hyde. In fact, this is altogether the finest we have presented, as the others were printed upon wood, and this (as will be all others hereafter) is upon an electro-type

THE MECHANIC.

We have given sketches, heretofore, of a represen tative of the mercantile, legal, and other classes, and now offer to our readers, penhaps, as noble a specimen ners he established the firm of Stephens, Flynn

BIETH AND BOTHOOD John Hughes Faynn was born in the city of Phi'aelphia on the 19th day of April, 1826. He is 47 years Southern home and located in New Orleans. At the is reduced circumstances, and to add to her misfortune, a short time after her hursband died, she of his brother in New Orleans. It required a States in the South, evere struggle on her part, to support and raise her olf and children; but being a woman of strong miad and great energy of character, (as many of our readers her son,) succeeded in doing so, but was only able to Hollands of Queen's county, Ireland; the Gales being all followers of the Church of England, and a family of influence, filled many places of honor and trust in that country, one of them being Sir Parnell Gale. His position of major of marines, in the naval service. the erection of the same. His grandfather, through the influence of relatives, was allowed to remain in Ireland. When quite young he married Miss Catherine Holland, and became

College. From what we were able to learn, it seems continued to live until his death, in 1863, at the ad-FIR T EMPLOYMENT. At the age of twelve, John H Flynn sought and obtained employment in a had satisfactory explanation given.

Sought and obtained employment in a hat The trial or the case was set down for ten factory for the purpose of aiding his mother in supporting the family. He filled the position of errand boy, and had to make bimself otherwise gea erally useful, having to be at his work every morning during the week at five o'clock, making the fires and preparing the room for the workmen. He remained at this place for one year, when he quit to enter printing office, and filled the position of wareroom and roller-boy, sometimes reading the proof when the proof reader was absent. He often attributes his ess in after life to the year he passed in the print ing office. Being now fourteen years old, he was very anxious to learn a trade and expressed a strong desire to learn the machine business but after applying to all the machine shops then in Philadelphia, his mother found it impossible to obtain a place for him An opportunity offering, his mother sent him to school

During the Christmas vacation, being very anxious to help his mother, and still having an himself to get a place. On the second day he applied at the Southwark Foundry and Machine Works told his story and wishes to Samuel V. Merrick, the souior partner in the works. Being pleased with his ace, he told him to call again and bring his nother and he would give him a place, which he did When out of his apprenticeship he entered the loco-motive works of William Norris, it being at that time one of the principal locomotive works in the United States. He remained at these works nearly one yes leaving them to take employment in the works OYSTERS AND FISH -L. Cook has a full supply of of Haywood & Snyder, of Pottsville, Pennsylvania This firm at the time we:e engaged in Inilding heavy pamying and rolling mill machinery. During the year he was with them he erected and put into operation the machinery of the Phæ lixville Rolling Mill it being the the second mill for rolling T rails erected in the United States. At this time years old, it being six months until his 21st birthday. STARTS WEST.

On the completion of the mill he set-THE DAVENPORT BROTHERS.—The above troupe tied with Haywood and Snyder, and started nances at De Give's New Opera for the West, crossing the Alleghanies in the House October 31st and November 1st. Those who old Trurkend Stage coaching of that day, he tried them when they were here last, can have the has often been heard to (av., was very much like having to walk up all the steep hills, and help to pry the stage out when it got stuck in a bad part of the An Appreciate Incident .- At the court house this road. Reaching Cincinnati he entered the employmorning Deputy Charlie Wells was applied to by a ment of Johnathan & James Niles, who were extensively engaged in building sugar mills for Louisiana. Clanton, late of Alabama, and wanted permission to see Milt. Malone. The little fellow says he knew Mr. Malone in Columbus, and asked if it were true he was them into operation. He remained in their service to be hung? Being answered in the affirmative, he nearly two years. Quitting them he went to the was convulsed with grief. This tender hearted little State of Indians, and enter d the service of the Manlow's father was shot down in the streets of Knox- ison and Indiana offs rathroad, one of the first, and at that time the only road in the State.

HE COMES TO GEORGIA

Remaining a short time in their corrice, he retired from the same and came to Georgia. locating in Atlanta on the 11th day of December, 1848. He brought letters of introduction to Mr. Episcopal Orphan Asylum will visit the entertain—
William Bushton, Master Machinist of the Georgia ment by invitation of Mr. Lent, extended through railroad, in Atlanta. He ob'ained employment on the his manager,

Sketch of John Hughes Flynn Western and Atlantic Railroad, under William L. Mitchell, Chief Engineer, and Enoch R. Mills, Super intendent, and, with but two short exceptions, has been on that road ever since. From December 1848 to February 1838 he run on the road as locomotive engineer, at which time he was promoted to the office of Master Mechanic of the road by John W. Lewis who was then Superintendent of the road, and has held the position up to the present time, with the exception of one year alone, giving entire satisfaction to his superior officers. In 1874he resigned his place of the Mechanic class as can be found in the State of Georgia. The popularity of the man will ir survive this article a very wide circulation. eturned to the service of the road to fill his old place under the present management, still remaining member of the firm of Stephens & Flynn, but taking old and is of Irish extraction, his parents both being no active business part in the management of the from that country. His father, in company with an same. He has been bonored by the citizens of Atlanta only brother, came to America in 1818, He with many positions of honor and trust, political and settled in Philadelphia, while his brother sought a otherwise. He was elected member of the City Council and served during the year 1861. In the fall of age of two years his father died, leaving his mother 1867 he was elected from this district to the Constitu tional Convention. He acted with the conservative ine, a short time after her hursband died, she ceived a letter informing her of the death Georgia is a condition ignostly superior to her sister

MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION He is one of the original members he Board of Education, having served with that body who have had the pleasure of meeting her will admit, since its first organization up to the present time, in *Eilis ... 2)7 she having, previous to her death, paid two visits to conjunction with the late lamented Dr. O'Keefe, who was the father of the public school system of Atlanta; give her children an ordinary English education. On He served on the committee that recommended to our the maternal side he is descended from the Gales and | City Council the establishment of the board. He is a member of the Catholic Church, and takes an active part in all measures for the good of the same. In 1869 the Catholic congregation of Atlanta determined to erect a new church. He was selected chairman grand-father and one brother took sides with the Irish ef the building committee. By his energy, aided by patriots in the rebellion of seventeen hundred and his associates on the committee, this magnificent parties in the recember of seventees and the country.

Indicty eight: for this his brother first the country.

Coming to America, he entered the service of the it will be a credit to the congregation and an orna-United States, and at the time of his death held the ment to the city. He aided largely with his means in PRESIDENT Y. L. M. A.

He is an active and working member of the Y. M L. A., having served two terms as Director, and is The Justices' Courts.

Convert to the Catholic faith, of which he continued now filling his second term as President of the Library afternoon Will, H. Thomas, colored, a an exemplary member up to the time of his death. He ry. When he was first elected President the Library Methodist preacher, and connected with the negro emigrated to this country with his wife at d family in during his first administration these embarrassed, but 1816, and settled in the neighborhood of Philadelphia. warrants from Justice Hammond's Court.

Cohe charged him with cheating and swindling, and the other charged him with a larger of the ot

On the organization of the Citizans' Bank he was elected one of its Directors, and is at present filling that position. In 1858 he was married to Miss Kate Dougherty, daughter of Daniel Dougherty, one of the founders of Atlanta. He has an interesting family of children, two sons and three daughter. He is a solf-made man in every sense of the word, having had few of the carly opportunities in youth that are given to many; for in early life he had to that are given to many; for in struggle with the world to aid in the support of the family and that foo at an age when boys of the present ime, no matter how urgent the necessity, would dread to make the attempt. He is a credit to the proession that he represents, for by his success is life h has shown that men can reach a standard in it equal to any other profession. He is well known for hi

We commend him as a noble example to the youth of the land.

First Appearance of Lent's Great Exhibition in Savannah.

From the Sav. nnah Republican.

Yesterday we visited the circus. Before the show sme to town we were among those who scoffed at such dissipation as the purchase of a circus ticket. But when once we heard the tores of the meg comet ardent wish to become a machinist, he started out and saw the long rows of egges, con'aining wild and mals and the files of richly dressed cavaliers preceded by one of the hindsomes; "tharlot" we ever saw, and attended by an escort of several thousand small boys, we felt our heart palpit to with excitement and lo ged to kick our heels together and yell "hocrah" with the rest of the crowd that witnessed the grand parade of that moving world of wonder After it had passed we cornifere I whether we should go to the show or not. After due consideration we decided to go, and go we did, expecting to be humbugged, hoping to be pleased, prepared to be swir dled, and in a most tranquil state of mind upon the

Once inside that mammoth canvass, however, ou feelings underwent a charge. From thinking of the money panic and the yellow fever and like cheerful subjects, we got to pausing before the dens of ferocious animals; and from stopping to look at them we got to tickling them with straws; and from tickling them with straws we got to caressing them. No-widd not carees them. We tried that on the elephant when he threw his trunk at us, and as the were of rather a miscellaneous nature, we looked after he got through, as if a sewer had given up its dead and we were one of the defunct. We would now advise all curious persons, whatever they do, never ool with the elephant.

The circus, while not as pleasing to our tastes at the large and well regulated menagerie, was really a first-class entertainment, and is certainly equal to any ever seen in Savannah. The ners all dress neatly, are graceful in appearance and do their various acts without a migs. The clowns are very good indeed, and delight everyof the very best description, and the music has never been equaled by the band of any other circus company that ever visited our city.

Everything about the tents denotes taste in arrangemen', and the attaches of the show are uniformly arteons and attentive. As a place in which famiies can spend a pleasant afternoon, we know of nor possessing more attractions than Mr. Lent's New York exhibition. We cheerfully endorse it as a show of extraordinary merit. To day the children of the

and the trains are now running regularly. with a star are the nominees:

FOR ALDERMAN -FIRST WAND 1 2 3 4 5 6

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CAL WAGNER'S MINSERELS, -Speaking of the reeans, the Times of that city says :

Fally fifteen hundred spectators testified in a vigorous and gleeful manner to their usquified approbation of the entertainment, and uprogrous delight began at the outset and continued to the close, Since their advent here last year, acquisitions have

been made to their ranks, noticeably in the persons of Charleg Howard, Bernardo and Goss and Fox, the latter sensational double song and dance artists, while the frees of Cal Warner Sam Price and a host of other familiar boys were as welcome as flowers in the spring

Sam Price and Cal Wagner on the ends, and an efficient vocal corps, whose efforts were heartily applauded. As usual. Cal was vociferously recalled a half dozen times, and on one occasion, gave his fam cus stump speech with happy effect. Ben Brown was seen in grolesque dances and songs, after which Sam Price and Johnny Booker came to the front in a langhable *ketch called "The Lively Mckes." whereafter Ber nardo gave evi lence of his marvellous capacity as an impersonator of female character, and sang "Il Bacio" and other airs.

sketch called "Old Eph's Dream of Home." wherein Charley Howard appeared as Old Eph, and gave a remarkably faithful personation of an ancient darkey while his singing of the song "Way down on de Suance Ribber," was given with happy effect."

Wednesday night.

FIRST CHURCH - Dr. Harrison will presch this norming at 11 o'clock. Subject. The Sixth Day of Creation. At night, 7% o'c'ock, by request of a numer of citizens, he will lecture on the Bible in the Pablic Schools.

Rev. C. W. Dowman. ET. PAUL'S .- Preaching at 11 A M. by Rev. R. E. Felder, and st 7:30 P. M. by Rev. W. H. Potter, Pre siding elder. Sabbath school 31/2 P. M.

Times. The public are respectfully invited. free. Sinday School at 9 A. M. John A. Perdue, Su-

Atlanta Convocation, ante-Communion; Confirmation by the Bishop; Ordination to the Priesthood of Rev. the Holy Communion; Benediction, followed by the

9th Hymn.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF BOUVERIE:

OF, The Blixer of Gold.

Hy a Southern Lady.

NEW chilton just published. Price \$2, for which it will be sent free of expense. This Book had an extraordinary run before the war, and it was entirely out of print The demand was so great that a new ion was issued. Send your orders to

Wholesale and Retail Booksellers and Stationers,

Corner Alabama and Whitehall stress, Atlanta.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Passenger Coach Smashed up on the Air-Line.

Miraculous Escape of Passengers, Etc., Etc.

Yesterday morning, shortly after seven o'clock, an accident occurred on the Air-Line Road, near Nor cross, which resulted in a badly wrecked engine, and olished passenger car. Fortunately no one was adly injured.

modation train which left Atlanta early pesterday morning, passed the gravel train on the road, and proceeded onward with the latter following. About two and a half miles above Nor cross the ac-commodation train, which, we should state, carried one passenger coach in the rear, stopped to take in wood and water. It was yet early in the morning and there was a deep fog covering everything, making it very difficult to see even a short distance ahead. moreover the road station was round quite a short curve. The gravel train had been following about three miles behind, and when the accommodation train stopped, as above stated, it seems that the conductor failed to send back any flagman of the accommodation train to send back any flagman of the accommodation to accommod the send back and flagman of the accommodation to accommod the send back and flagman of the accommodation to accommod the send back and flagman of the accommodation to a man or use any means to notify the engineer of the gravel train that he had stopped, consequently the latter came on at its usual rate, and the engineer did not see the train shead until right upon it. Although not ree the train shead until right upon it. Although he used every means to stop, it was too late to prevent a collision. The engine went through the passenger coach in the rear as if it had been paper. The car was literally torn to pieces, and strewn along the road. The freight box shead was split open. The other cars were not pinred. The engine of the gravel train was badly vrecked. Although there were a number of passenger in the coach at the time they were run into, they escaped without any injuries except a few trivial bruises. No bones were broken, which, taking into consideration the perfect destruction of their car, is lmost mirsculous. The only hurt man is the enginee of the gravel train John Grow, who had his head badly injured, but he is not in any serious danger rities of the road have had the track cleaned

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FOR AL' ER JAN-SEVENTH WARD.

Total vote cast, about 2,386.

earance of this famous troupe in New Or-

The frst part introduced fourteen performers, with

The closing entertainment was furnished in a The troupe, under the excellent management of Mr. J. H. Haverly, will open in the Opera House on

REL'GIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY.

TRINITY CHURCH. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. by Rev. W. H. Potter, Presiding E'der, and at 7:33 P. M. by

Christian HUNTER ST. OBURCH .- Preaching at the usual horr in the morning, and at night Elder T. M. Harris, by special request, will preach on "The Signs of the

perintendent. Episcopal.

St. Phillip's (Hunch.—Morning service at 9 o'clock, by the Bishop; Sermon at 10:50 by the Dean of the

our Gainesville Trip.

Quite 's number of the brothers of the mystic at cepted the cordial invitation from the be ting the opening of a R. A. Chapter. On Theaday night at 6 o'clock the company embarked on the case of the Air-Line Road—a quick run of two hours and the journey was ended. We were mat by a sunt of the Air-Line Arond—a quick run of two hour the journey was ended. We were met by a me of our friends, who took as in carriages to the and were soon deposited at the residence of I Coker & Schiff We were conducted to a large where our eyes were greeted with a heavy table the literally grouned beneath the weights of everythin that the heart could wish for. It required no lance to convince us that we had fallen in

of a whole-souled people.

After ample justice had been done, we were esserted to the new Masonic Hall. Tae lodge being in account to the new Masonic Hall. Tae lodge being in account to the new Masonic Hall. ed to the new manufacture and by a goodly number of the sion here, we were mot by a goodly number of the fraternity, who gave us a corolal greeting. After spinding an hour we were conducted to our n

Next morning we again assembled at the hall and Next morning we ag dn assembled at the hall and opened Alleghany Chapter of R. A. M., making quite a number of R. A. Ms. We adjourned at 10 o'clock r. K. From thence we were again conducted to the residence of Mesers. Coker and Schiff, where a sanguet had been prepared by the most excellent hostomethic brother after brother was called upon; wit and anedote were passed. and anecdote were passed,

At a late hour we bade our excellent hosts and next merning we were conveyed to the days.
We took the train bound for the Gate City, stopped
at Norcross, where we was met by our broken. at Norcross, where we was met by our bro John, and had an excellent dinner. We mache home 12 O'clock to-day. That we had a releasely John, and had an excellent dinner. We mashed home 12 o'clock to-day. That we had a splendid time is not enough. The kindness of the brotherhood shall never be forgotten to Messrs. Coker and Schm and their most excellent ladies, to Judge Casalis, Caldwell, and Col. Redwine, and a hast of other, whose names at this moment I can not call. We tas that we are truly indebted, for upon the whole it we really a treat in which every one seemed to vie as is what he could do to make the others the most happy. Our wist to Galineville will have seen the state of the seemed to the same than the could do to make the others the most happy. Our visit to Gainesville will not soon by forg

ATLANTA, October 25, 1873. Editors Constitution; Knowing the personal inter-that you feel in every cause calculated to advance ma-spiritually or morally, I big permission to call the atspiritually of inorthy, a second to the series of meetings tention of your city leaders to the series of meetings now being held at the First Biptiet Church, and fow being used at the Lates and the Lates of two beloved pastor, Roy, E. W. Warns.
For the past four weeks a serie; of very interesting meetings have been held in the Lecture Rooms of this Church, and many have pro

sembled night after night to hear him. Although of foreign birth, his command of language, wealth of il'ustration, fervent appeals, and eloquent permaners arguments have called forth the sympathy and payer of all who have been privileged to hear him I all who have been privileged to a s, the half appressed sighs, and the close attention of the and has shown that the Holy Spirit is working and stirring

SABBATH. To morrow Sabbath services will be held at the hurch, at the usual hours, morning and night. Let all come up to the House of the Lord. Sesta will be furnished to all who will come, and no one, be be saint or sinner, will regret an hour spent in hearing

NOTICE.

Thaving come to our knowledge that David To B ide has represented himself as our agent for eas rying on the Carriage Business at his former shopee Decatur street, this is to give notice that said Duris McBride has no authority to use our name in con nanner, either in connection with said Carriage Det. ness or otherwise, and all persons are forbidden make

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNIT States—Northern District of Georgia—In the ter of Dawson Thompson and Charles F. Haspia Bankruptes—In Bankruptes.

To waom it may concern: The undersized be gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of I son Thompson and Charles F. Humphries, county of Meriweiher, and State of Georgia, said District, both of whom have been solved and the state of the county of the county of meriweiher, and State of Georgia, said District, both of whom have been solved by the District of said District. Dated this 8th day of October, BRIJAH SMITE.

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